



WE NOMINATE

Alan Seymour Downer, nationally known authority on the theatre and a driving-force in the establishment and continuing evolution of the McCarter Center for the Performing Arts. This week, with the McCarter Center entering upon its Fifth Anniversary Season and devoting its entire fall repertory to the works of American playwrights, the 52-year old Downer is once again combining the chairmanship of the University's Department of English with the guidance of the 7-member Faculty Committee which is the policy-making agency for an operation cutting patterns for the development of university-based theatres in other sections of the country.

Ever since the spring of 1960 when Downer in an excellent essay, "Thespis and The Tiger," announced to the University's alumni body McCarter's "radical, and perhaps daring, experiment in the theatre arts," he has been both the "official and unofficial watchdog" of an undertaking that last year attracted some 136,000 persons to 227 individual events. One close to McCarter recently noted that Downer's "vision, perseverance and energies have been more responsible for the current success and outreach of the McCarter program than any other single set of factors."

A specialist in the drama as a teacher, scholar-author and actor-producer, whose underclass course, "Modern Dramatic Art," annually commands an enrollment of over 300, this long-visioned native of Syracuse, N. Y., helped shape the McCarter goal of presenting a "living library" of the great plays from every century. Thus, over the normal 4-year cycle of a high school or college "generation," students would have opportunities

to sample outstanding examples of the dramatic arts from the "Catharsis" of Greek tragedies to the belly-laughs of "Three Men on a Horse."

Downer, author of "Contemporary American Drama" and "Fifty Years of American Drama," has been a "theatre bull" as long as he can remember and actually recalls children's parts at age 5 in stock companies in Syracuse. At Harvard, both as a member of the Class of 1931 and as a graduate student, he made time for appearances in theatrical productions and "branched out" into summer theatre. Six years at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., where he combined teaching with the direction of all dramas, preceded his appointment to the Princeton faculty in the spring of 1936.

A founder and former chairman of the American Society for Theatre Research, Downer has been described as a "yowing cultural emissary" for the Department of State. In the spring and summer of 1961, for instance, from Oxford to Rome, and from Sweden to Yugoslavia, he was applauded by general and specialized audiences for his analyses of "The Two Worlds of Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams." His affiliations as a visiting professor and lecturer include a half-dozen universities in this country together with the University of Toronto, Austria's Salzburg Seminar in American Studies and institutions in Scandinavia, Germany, the Netherlands, and Italy.

For his major, and largely unsung, contributions to this community's "theater in residence"; for helping disprove one educator's contention that New Jersey is a "cultural desert"; for insisting that "The Performed Play's The Thing"; he is our nominee as

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STILL MORE FOR JOHNSON: At the opening of Princeton headquarters of Scientists, Engineers and Physicians for Johnson-Humphrey, at 195 Nassau Street, are, from left, Professor Heinrich D. Holland, Mrs. S. C. Schuman and Professor Sam Glucksberg.

This Is PRINCETON

HERE I STAND!

Election Groups Form. "This is Princeton," all right: a town where, if you believe in something, you immediately form a committee.

You study school merger, you pressure for a community swimming pool, you organize behind for against a presidential candidate.

This presidential autumn, there are four "He's Our Man" groups in Princeton. Three are "for" President Lyndon B. Johnson, although what started all of them was probably being "against" Senator Barry Goldwater.

Our tally of four groups does not include the regular Republican and Democratic organizations who stand rather wistfully outside the hoopla, plugging away for the election of Their Man to Borough Council or Township Committee. Including them, six groups are at election work in Princeton this fall.

The roll-call:

- Princeton Citizens for Goldwater-Miller
- Independent Voters for Johnson
- Princeton Republicans for Johnson
- Scientists, Engineers and Physicians for Johnson-Humphrey.

The newest one to announce itself is the group of scientists supporting the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. Actually, the Princeton contingent is the Southern New Jersey chapter

of the S.E. and P. for J.-H. university Chapel, Dr. Stringfellow Barr, J. Lionberger Davis, bi-partisan committee established in Washington last month.

The group has announced its support of scientists, engineers and doctors of both parties who plan a strong vote drive at "the grass-roots level." From time to time spokesmen will comment on issues in the campaign that relate to science.

Co-chairmen for New Jersey are Dr. Louis A. De Rosa, vice-president of International Telephone and Telegraph; Dr. Edward C. Kendall, visiting professor of chemistry at Princeton and Nobel Prize-winner; and Dr. DeWitt Stetten, Dean of the Rutgers Medical School.

Among Princeton residents who are members are Edward Friedman of the University's department of Astrophysical Sciences; Sylvan Tompkins, of the psychology department, City University of New York; Dr. Jack Blumenthal, veterinarian; Dr. M. H. Van Weele, physician; Heinrich D. Holland of the University's geology department and Sam Glucksberg of the psychology department.

Dr. David Rosenhan of Trenton, psychologist at Educational Testing Service, and S. C. Schuman, a consultant who lives in Rocky Hill, are also associated with the group.

What We Believe. "We must maintain an imaginative and diversified research and development program to preserve our unmistakable military superiority," says a Statement of Principles, "yet we call for ever greater exploitation of the nation's scientific and engineering capacity to build 'the great society' throughout every region."

The scientists reject "extremist" solutions, support the Johnson administration on the nuclear test ban treaty and urge Federal initiative in wiping out poverty and "making advances in health care available for all." The statement, as released to the press, does not spell out the last item in the list, an amplification that might be interesting in view of the number of physicians on the membership list.

And Now, Independents. Scientists, Engineers and Physicians for Johnson-Humphrey maintain Princeton offices at 195 Nassau, in the same building as the Independent Voters for Johnson, also one chapter of a wider fellowship.

The Independents will gather next Wednesday, October 7, at the Hotel Essex House in Newark at 7 p.m. for dinner, and an address on nuclear policy by David E. Lillenthal, who was the first chairman of the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission. Now a resident of Princeton, Mr. Lillenthal is founder and chief executive officer of Development and Resources Corporation.

At the dinner, a large signed painting by Ben Shahn will be auctioned, and some new songs will be presented by Pete Seeger.

Princeton names on the Independents for Johnson list include Mrs. Bernard Barenholtz, Mrs. William H. Scheide, Dean Ernest Gordon of Uni-

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—Continued on Page 2

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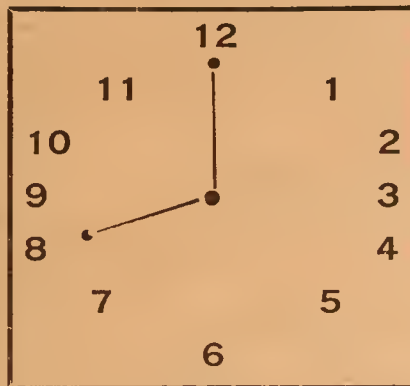
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GOLDWATER FOUNTAINHEAD: Present at the opening of Goldwater headquarters here included, from left, Robert C. Decker, Gen. Robert Wood Johnson, Mrs. Arthur Beddoe and Edward Ahrens of Trenton.

This Is Princeton
—Continued from Page 1
Goldwater For Me. On the other side, Princeton Citizens for Goldwater-Miller found themselves teased this week and referred to as "Johnson for Goldwater" after General Robert W. Johnson, chairman of the finance committee of Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick, cut the ribbon that

opened the Goldwater-Miller headquarters at 217 Nassau Street. The headquarters are across from St. Paul's Church, in the building that once housed the Hay and Clover dress shop. Offices will be open from 9 to 5 daily, under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur Beddoe, vice-chairman of the Citizens.

Robert C. Decker, chairman of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, said this week that the organization will hold a series of discussion meetings within the next few days for all interested citizens.

Meetings will be held at the headquarters, led and moderated by Arthur Giltmasler, director of public relations for the organization. Dates may be obtained by calling the headquarters, or watching the headquarters' bulletin board.

Sees Value in Talks. "We have found," stated Mr. Decker, "that people are deeply interested in learning more and more about Senator Goldwater's stands on the vital issues of the day. This is verified by the great public clamor for hard-to-get literature written by the Senator and others."

"We feel that the discussion meetings will provide an excellent way for every citizen to become more and better informed on these issues and to have the opportunity to speak up publicly themselves."

One Princeton resident looked at the three "... for Johnson" groups, pondering the somewhat equivocal name of the Princeton Goldwater organization, and borrowed from columnist Art Buchwald to ask, "Shouldn't there be an organization called 'Republicans for Goldwater'?"

LAPLACA TO PLANNERS
Zoning Passes. The shopping court that Leonard Laplace wants to build on the Prince Chevrolet property will go before the borough Planning Board next Tuesday at 8.

Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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In a two-minute presentation last Thursday, Mr. LaPlace's lawyer, A. C. Reeves Hicks Jr., described the court to the Borough Zoning Board, but was quickly referred to the planners because a subdivision is involved.

In was, in fact, "Hicks Night" at the Zoning Board session. The attorney also represented Frank Perna, owner of the garage-repair buildings at 36-38 Moore Street, who has to prove to the Zoning Board that no change-of-use was involved in 1960 when Mr. Perna leased his garage to Princeton Disposal, the garbage service.

Mr. Perna now wants the garage himself for his own car storage and repair business. However, the buildings are "nonconforming" — that is, they were there for garage-repair when the zoning ordinance was drawn up, but they represent the kind of business no longer allowed in the area, and to remain, they must continue in the same use they were when the ordinance was passed.

Zoning Board deferred Mr. Perna's problem for further study. They want to see the 1960 lease he signed with Princeton Disposal.

Bedrooms and Bath. Mr. Hicks reappeared for John Delmouzes who wants to put two bedrooms and a bath on each side of a double house he owns on Bank Street, so that two duplex apartments will be formed. His request was referred to Mayor and Council with recommendation for approval.

Mr. and Mrs. John Archer, represented by Mr. Hicks, were told they could proceed to build an addition to their house at 25 Wiggins.

"My name is not Reeves Hicks," began Frank Reiche, attorney for Westminster Choir College. Mr. Reiche's client wants to house 16 women students in the four bedrooms of the house on Westminster's campus formerly occupied by the dean. The zoning board said, "Go ahead."

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Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
			
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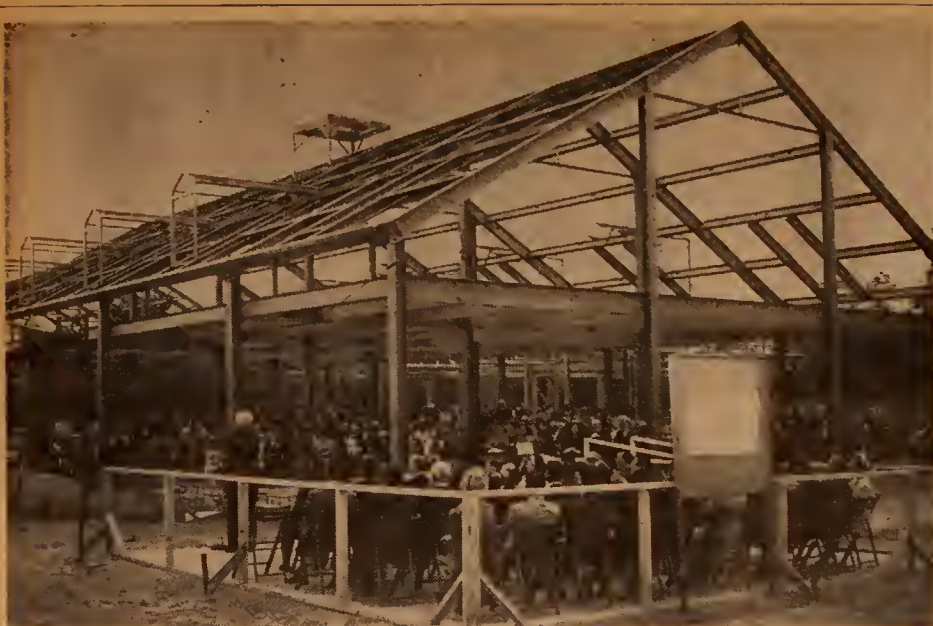
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NEW DAY SCHOOLS BUILDING: Last Sunday afternoon Princeton President Emeritus Harold W. Dodds was one of the speakers at the official cornerstone-laying for the

Princeton Day Schools new home. The building, which will house both the Princeton Country Day School and Miss Fine's, is scheduled for completion by next fall.

TOPICS Of The Town

CORNERSTONE LAID

For Day Schools. Under brilliant orange girders dramatizing the dimensions of the new building — a 136,000 square foot complex — more than 1,000 guests watched on

Sunday afternoon as the cornerstone was laid for the new Princeton Day School.

Thomas B. Hartmann, principal, opened the ceremonies with welcoming remarks, and introduced the speakers, Mrs. J. Richardson Dilworth, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Dr. Harold W. Dodds, former chairman, and President Emeritus of Princeton University.

"One could almost say that education is a series of cornerstones," said Mrs. Dilworth in her address. "Some old, some like this one, just fitting into place. I hope that our school will not rest in what has been done and be confined to fixed dimensions, but will see new cornerstones of achievement in the years ahead."

Mrs. Dilworth was joined in the concrete part of the ceremony by Sally Tomlinson and Molly Dorf, students representing Miss Fine's, and Whit Raymond and Sandy Wandelt representing Princeton Country Day.

Following a benediction by Dean Ernest J. Gordon of University Chapel, a reception was held at "Colross," home of Mr. and Mrs. Hartmann.

LIBRARY... SEWERS

Borough, Township, Confer. "I like it: I didn't think 'modern' could look like that!" A member of the public library's Board of Trustees expressed in this fashion his opinion of the proposed new library building when model, pictures and floor layout were shown on Monday night to members of the board, Township Committee and Borough Council. Model and plans will be unveiled for the public in next week's issues of Princeton newspapers, and after that, the model itself will be on view at the Princeton Bank and Trust Company.

At a press conference this week, Mayor Henry Patterson of the Borough, said that neither Borough nor Township made any commitments at Monday's meeting. "But no objections were raised, either." Incidentally, in designing the new library, the architect, Thaddeus Longstreth, had to provide more space for books than he would have ordinarily for a library this size. Princeton's that kind of town.

And Sewers. Also, on Monday night, Township Committee and Borough Council discussed the joint sewer agreement which the two municipalities have had with Princeton University for many years.

State officials have suggested that the two Princetons join in some kind of regional sewer arrangement with neighboring townships or parts of counties.

—Continued on Page 4

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

If the present plant is to serve in the future, Mayor Patterson said, certain additions will have to be made, and Borough and Township plan to consider again the question of a regional hook - up.

A possible first step in regionalization was taken last week when Montgomery Township agreed to let Princeton Township build a temporary (3-5 years) treatment plant about 200 feet west of the junction of Cherry Valley, Mt. Lucas, and Princeton Avenue. (The spot is probably in Montgomery rather than in Princeton although precise surveys have not been made.)

This plant would serve the Hillside Avenue area in Princeton Township, but Montgomery wants to be able to share the facilities, and made this stipulation part of its agreement.

Rocky Hill has turned down a similar proposal from Princeton Township, but Township officials and the state believe that Rocky Hill may eventually decide to come in, if this did happen, then a Montgomery-Rocky Hill-north Princeton Township regional system might be worked out.

"Scott House" on Herrontown Road on sewer filled property, is also part of future plans. An old building, possibly of historic value and therefore worth saving, (but who knows) Scott House must be extensively repaired if it is to continue in use.

In past years, the house itself and apartments within it, have been rented, chiefly to Borough engineering personnel.

ROUTE 1-95 AGAIN

Township Involved? State Highway officials sighed again this week and once more explained that they do not have a precise line of march for the new Route 1-95 and are only preparing, with Federal concurrence, to start a feasibility study of possible routes.

However, the Township has reason to believe that a route snipping off its northwest corner may be under consideration. It would move into the Township at Provinceline north of Pretty Brook, cross the University's development, go across The Great Road north of Princeton Day and Stuart Country Day School's then, south of Ridgeview, go across Cherry Hill between the "S" turn and Ridgeview, cross Cherry Valley west of Hillside and hence exit from the Township.

State Highway officials do not, understandably, like to reveal that they are so much as glancing at a given route, because of all the furor that can arise; however, county planning boards have access to state highway plans and, in turn, communicate with municipalities on various matters and so highway secrets often leak out.

When the route outlined above came to Township attention, Gerald Breese, chairman of the Planning Board, wrote to the highway department asking for confirmation or denial. This was early in September and Mr. Breese has, so far, received no reply.

Highway spokesmen are willing only to define the four and one-half mile wide "corridor" within which they are considering possible routes.

This corridor makes a parallelogram stretching northeast across New Jersey's middle. On a road map of New Jersey, the north line connects South Bound Brook with a point about half an inch from the Delaware River near Washington Crossing (east of the Scuddlers Falls bridge). The south line connects a point south of Route 287 just below New Market, with a point on Route 546 west of Lawrenceville.

So far as Princeton Township is concerned, observers point out that the highway department could hardly choose a more unlikely route: the land would be extremely expensive and, because of its

Welcome to the Wet

The sound and sight
And smell of rain —
How good to have them
Here again!

The week's rainfall of two inches-plus was more than four times the entire amount we got in August. Most of it soaked in, too. Clear skies are expected to prevail for the next few days. Temperature about normal through Sunday.

rocky hills, extremely unresponsive to a highway.

IT RAINED

Brought Broken. About two inches — or maybe two and one-half — of fine rain fell on Monday and Tuesday, breaking the drought that has parched Princeton all summer.

The Stony Brook-Millstone

—Continued on Page 10

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News Of The THEATRES

O'NEILL NEXT
After Miller. This Thursday is Opening Night at McCarter, and "Death of a Salesman" will be offered as the curtain raiser in the fall drama series. "American Drama: 1900-1950." Curtain will be at 8 p.m.; however, when the Arthur Miller drama enters the repertory and is repeated this Friday and Saturday nights, curtain will be 8:30.

Robert Blackburn is directing "Death of a Salesman," which marks the debut in Princeton of the American Theater Company, billed as "co-producers," with McCarter, of the fall series.

A black-tie reception on the McCarter stage for audience and company will follow the opening performance.

"The Great God Brown," Eugene O'Neill's experimental work, will be the second play in the series, opening next Friday, October 9 at 8:30 p.m. Under the guidance of Arthur Lithgow, McCarter's executive director.

Since its premiere in 1926, "The Great God Brown" has had only two professional New York productions, chiefly because O'Neill's use of masks



BISHOP, KING AND CURVY PAWN: Richard Burton, as Thomas Becket, pays a visit to King Henry II (Peter O'Toole) and friend in "Becket," now at the Garden and the Prince.

to dramatize the conflict between illusion and reality presents such a challenge to a director.

For McCarter, Michael Ryan and David Tress will play "Billy Brown" and "Dion Anthony," the two protagonists, and Olive Dunbar will be "Cybele." Nell Burnside will be "Margaret."

WATCH THOSE SUBTITLES
Foreign Films Coming. A

New film series, devoted entirely to foreign films, will be offered this fall for the first time by McCarter Theatre.

Opening on Tuesday, October 13 at 8 p.m. with "Breathless," the series will offer, on subsequent Tuesday, Jean Cocteau's "Orpheus," Alain Resnais' "Last Year at Marienbad," and Truffaut's "The 400 Blows."

"Breathless" is one of the most controversial of the French "new wave" films and was called, by one critic, "the film conversation piece of 1959."

In addition, McCarter will give three programs devoted to the great Soviet director Sergei Eisenstein, including "Ivan the Terrible, Part I," "Alexander Nevsky" and a double bill consisting of "Potemkin" and "Ten Days That Shook the World."

Subscriptions for the series, as well as for the regular Classic Film Series, are available at the McCarter box office.

GARDEN AND PRINCE

Becket (now showing) has enough pomp and circumstance, panoply and ceremony to make any self-respecting Gobelin tapestry turn pale with envy. A religio-political or, politico-religious spectacle in the grand manner, it might also have been nothing else and have emerge as a pretty hohum spread of 12th century England. But that's not the case.

Unlikely as it may seem, "Becket" is a dashing and intriguing narrative, told with cerebral wit and charm, of two men—Thomas Becket and King Henry II, their close friendship, subsequent enmity and ultimate tragic dispute. Taken from Jean Anouilh's skillful rewording of history and starring Richard Burton as Becket and Peter O'Toole as the king, it has been handsomely adapted for the screen by Director Hal Wallis.

For, while "Becket" may exceed any tapestry in color and in brilliance as an illustrated review of a significant part of the Middle Ages, it also is an exceptionally fine drama as the close-up story of two characters in conflict. It is a first-rate production in all respects.

Theatre Calendar

(All events are at McCarter unless otherwise indicated)

"Death of a Salesman" Thurs., Oct. 1, 8:00 p.m.
Fri., & Sat., Oct. 2, 3, 8:30

Carlos Montoya Fri., Oct. 2, midnight
(and his flamenco guitar.)

"Spoon River" Mon., Oct. 5, 8:30 p.m.
(Masters' anthology on stage)

"The Petrified Forest" Tues., Oct. 6, 8 p.m.
(First in Bogart film series)

"The Great God Brown" Fri., Oct. 9, 8:30
(Second in McCarter's Fall Drama Series)
Sat., Oct. 10

"Breathless" Tues., Oct. 13, 8 p.m.
(First in International Film Series)

Ford Caravan of Music Fri., Oct. 6, midnight
(Serendipity Singers (George Shearing Quintet))

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Eisenstein's **POTEMKIN** and **TEN DAYS THAT SHOOK THE WORLD**

Francois Truffaut's **THE 400 BLOWS**
Eisenstein's **ALEXANDER NEVSKY**
Jean Cocteau's **ORPHEUS**
Eisenstein's **IVAN THE TERRIBLE, Part I**
Resnais' **LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD**
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Beginning Tues., Oct. 6: **THE PETRIFIED FOREST**

and including

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CASABLANCA — KEY LARGO

THE TREASURE OF SIERRA MADRE

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News Of The Theatres
—Continued from Page 5
knock off police chief Quinn.
Quinn, hearing of this, sets
trap to erase Peck. A letter
warning Greg is torn up by a
kid messenger, who thereby
inadvertently becomes Peck's
bad boy.
Sure enough, Peck is killed
and Quinn emerges triumphant.
All these goings-on are
related at slow pace, but the
climax contains an adequately
suspenseful excitement.

THE PRINCE
Woman of Straw (Friday
through Tuesday) stars that
woman of flesh, Gina Lollo-
brigida, along with Sean Con-
nery and Ralph Richardson in a
murder-will-out mystery.
Made in England, it relates the
skinnyverings between Lollo
and Sean to latch on to ailing
tycoon Richardson's bundle.
Connery, the typically worth-
less nephew of the typically
British nabob (an unlikely



... WHERE'S THAT LETTER, PACO? Manuel Artiges (that's
Gregory Peck) and friend Carlos (Raymond Pellegrin) quiz
Paco Dages on the whereabouts of Peck's mail. From "Be-
hold a Pale Horse," at the Prince from Friday through Tues-
day.

combo whose conflict is fre-
quently the subject of English
mysteries, talks Lollo into be-
coming, first, Richardson's
nurse, second, Richardson's
wife. All this, of course, on a
commission basis to be paid
out of Connery's inheritance.
So, okay, the story is a bit
old hat. "Woman of Straw"
still adds up to good enter-
tainment.

THE NEW STRAND

Double Features Listed. The
schedule through October 10
at The New Strand in Lam-
bertville will be two sets of
double features. They include
"From Russia With Love" and
"The Best Man, showing
through this Saturday, and
"Bedtime Story" with "Island
of the Blue Dolphins," from
Sunday throughout next week.

"From Russia" is an intrigu-
ing, intriguing Ian Fleming
product about, whom else, the
instructible James Bond. A
thoroughly delightful and ex-
citing cliff-hanger. "The Best
Man," taken from the Gore
Vidal novel, concerns a man
who would be President, those
who back him and those who
oppose. Also an absorbing
film.

Love, licit and illicit, is the
theme of "Bedtime Story,"
served up with a full measure
of comedy. "Island of the Blue
Dolphins," will appeal mainly
to children, but it will also be
attractive to their elders. Good
auditory fun in the North-
west.

TO STAGE "REBECCA"

At Play Barn, The Penning-
ton Players are in rehearsal
for Du Maurier's "Rebecca," to
be presented October 17, 23
and 24 at the Play Barn, Route
69, Ann Sawyer stars as the
sinister Mrs. Danvers; David
Burroughs and Francine De-
luxe are Mr. and Mrs. deWin-
ters.

Directed by Jack Reese, the
cast includes Jack Knight,
Jane Waters, William Habig,
David Urban, James Byrnes,
Priscilla Damiani, George
Kolitsas, Richard Bailey and
Robert Flynn.

Mrs. Kay Hoyt, the Players'
first president is assistant di-
rector. Miss Judith Neese is
acting producer, and Rosemary
Arcieri, Players' president is
in charge of costumes.

Committee members include
Peggy Collis, Joe Culler, Scott
Michael, Steve Freeman,
Lydia Abbot, Sandra Jefferson
and O. William Freeman.



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IT'S NEW To Us

THE OPEN DOOR
Cummins, Mayme Mead, gives you a hint of the delights upstairs. On the second floor, windows screened from Nassau Street traffic and glare by softly hanging textured sheer drapes, Mayme Mead has a spacious, deliciously feminine dress shop in cream and gold — just enough to set the atmosphere, and not a touch too much.

Red carpeting sets off little French chairs in cream satin brocade, and delicate antiqued ivory French provincial furniture. The effect is serene, spacious.

The jewel in the setting is, at the moment, the fall collection of Davidow suits. Your favorite classics are here, of

course, but wait and see what else Davidow has for you this year!

Giant bars of chartreuse and grey make the most dashing full length rough tweed topcoat you have ever worn. Under it, you'll wear the chartreuse and grey suit, with the same tweed toned 'way, 'way down. Another suit, with the same idea in its three-pieces, is dominated by turquoise instead of chartreuse.

The boldest plaid in town? Maybe. It's mohair, done in deep fuschia, pale blue and avocado with a sleeveless pop-over blouse in solid, deep fuschia. A companion suit has a full coat in a warm tomato-rust and ivory, worn with a top in the solid rust shade.

By the way, Davidow shows fur trim this year, for a pleasant wardrobe change. Here's a striped wool (narrow stripes) whose jacket is softly collared with brown fur. A chocolate jersey popover goes underneath.

As we said above, those wonderful Davidow classics are still strong, in case big, bold tweeds are not for you. Custom sizes in Davidow, as you know: 12-20. (This means that half-sizes can be fitted as easily as regulars.)

Robert Powell Johns matches heathery skirts and heathery cardigans, choosing shades like forest green, grey-blue, "thrush" (a spice brown not too spicy).

The dress rack in the new Mayme Mead shop displays wool challis prints, some in deeply stained glass, others as bright as a garden of pink roses against cream. One dress has a flat little collar, another a graceful boat neck.

And raincoats! Why not keep dry in American Beauty? The flaunting red of this taffeta raincoat has been accented by a striped lining in lemon, pale pink and American Beauty.

Through the Glass

LaVake's is one of those shops that turns the imagination on when window-dressing time comes.

Have you seen the little geology department in the left hand corner of the window? Gem minerals are here, au naturel, with terse descriptive cards that tell just what you want to know in a passing glance, about...

Well, here's a hunk of jade, nephrite, as you know, an amethyst cluster as big as your fist, some rose quartz a bit of lapis lazuli—well, see for yourself!

Talk about cheer on a gloomy day! Another, good for evening as well as wet, is dark as bitter chocolate; velveteen with a creamy taffeta lining. And there's good grey Glen plaid, too, with lining and turn-back cuffs of charcoal jersey.

Just to remind you about the range at Mayme Mead: sizes are 8-20 in regulars, 12½ to 20½ in the half-size department.

THE STAGE IS SET

For Pewter, China. The settings in the new Cummins Shop invite you to see familiar materials in a new light. Walnut against yellow, pewter and silver against walnut. Wedgwood blue against light and glass.

Let's begin with that Wedgwood, because it's Cummins' pride. The display shelves, glass illumined from below through a shield of frosted glass, were prize-winners in a display contest. They provide a perfect setting for the exquisite pieces of Wedgwood long cherished by Cummins Shop customers.

In fact, setting is the key in the new shop. Look at the cluster of ebony or walnut pepper...

—Continued on Page 8

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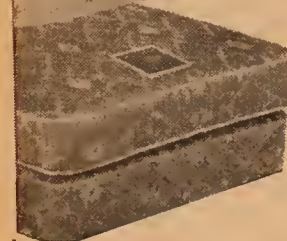
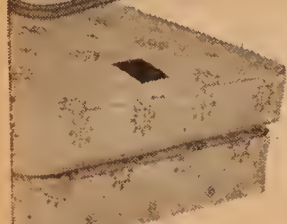
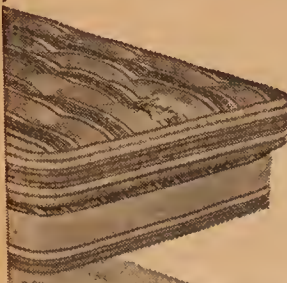
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Dalle Pezze-McGuinn. Miss Joanne R. McGuinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin G. McGuinn of 23 Shady Brook Lane, to John R. Dalle Pezze, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo P. Dalle Pezze is a senior at Princeton University.

Furman-Herron. Miss Patricia C. Herron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Truman A. Herron of Cincinnati, O., to Richard J. Furman, son of Professor and Mrs. Nathaniel H. Furman of 19 S. Stanworth Lane and Thompson's Point, Vt. A winter wedding is planned. Mr. Furman is associated with the Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company, New York City.

Wheelock-Lees. Miss Antoinette C. Lees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lees of 4 Evelyn Place and Nantucket, Mass., to William H. Wheelock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan D. Wheelock of New York City and M. Kisco, N.Y. A December wedding is planned. Mr. Wheelock is employed by Braishin, Porter and Wheelock, Inc., New York City.

Benzie-Garish. Miss Helen Garish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Garish of Pennington, to Paul Benzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Knoch Benzie of Bellefonte, Pa. No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

MacRae-Baldrige. Miss Bar- clay Baldrige, daughter of Mrs. Russell Y. Baldrige of Ridge Road, Kingston, and the late Mr. Baldrige, to Dennis G. MacRae, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clement J. MacRae of Wethersfield, Conn. September 19, in Tucson, Arizona. The couple who are students at the University of Arizona, will make their home at 3438 E. Second Street, Tucson.

Erdor-Bates. Miss Leila T. Bates, daughter of Professor and Mrs. Blanchard W. Bates of 10 College Road, to Ceval Erdor, son of Mrs. Ismet Erdor and the late Mr. Erdor of Istanbul, Turkey. September 2, Ankara, Turkey. The couple will live in Ankara, where Mr. Erdor teaches at the Middle East Technical University.

Fritsch-Crist. Miss Carolyn E. Crist, daughter of Mrs. Carrie E. Austin of Pennington, to Joseph E. Fritsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fritsch of Pennington. September 27, Ewing Presbyterian Church. The couple will make their home at 5 West Wellington Avenue, Pennington.

Schafer-Sterling. Miss Victoria M. Sterling, daughter of Elmer Sterling of Plainsboro and the late Mrs. Sterling, to Donald T. Schafer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Schafer of Princeton Junction. September 26, Plainsboro Presbyterian Church. Mr. Schafer is employed by Mark Aut. Body, New Brunswick. The couple will live at 33 Prospect Street, Plainsboro.

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7—
per grinders, the squared off wooden salad bowl, the ice-bucket shaped like a child's top and wood with bands of light-dark wood — see how they preen against the obliging background of pale yellow!

Or, see the brushed "pewter" icebucket, chafing dish and covered casserole, and notice how they look against walnut paneling. This set, by the way (not real pewter at all, but you'd never guess), has been inlaid with round tiles in pale Delft and white, the soft blue harmonizing nicely with the pewter finish.

Collect Waterford crystal? You'll collect double when you see those tumblers arranged against mirrors. Try to count the facets! Collectors of cups, tea and demi tasse, will find them sparsely arranged on shelves so that a connoisseur may examine and decide without the danger of knocking a cup to the floor. Six shelves of cups, by the way. Tea or coffee?

And a plate display section almost twice as long as the al- ready long one that Cummins had before. Stop in and look around before the Christmas shopping crowds begin.

AUTUMN CROCUS?

And Yellow for Spring. Plant autumn crocus now and they'll be in bloom before you've gone inside the house. Howe's Nursery in Pennington has these sassy little bulbs, in species and Crocus Zonatus, both leaning toward the mid-purple shade. Ten for 75c.

This nursery has, of course, all the tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus you ever heard

of, but also a fine clump of those unusual little spring bulbs that mean so much life and color to an early garden.

The pinks and purples of Anemone Blanda, or the double rich blooms of Anemone St. Brigid — why not both? Here are two "Glory of the Snow," one of them a lovely bright purple-blue (Chinodoxa Gigantea).

Ever plant Winter Aconite to enjoy its six-petaled butter yellow cup with the down-turning collar of green? And how about white Grape Hyacinths? There's a twist for spring.

Iris reticulata is a warm blue, and so is the Dutch Iris imperator, which you might like to match with the Dutch Iris Golden Harvest.

This fall, Howe has a book collection for hearthside gardening. Books on plant diseases ('perish the day!'), miniature plants, orchids, dried flower arrangements... and speaking of these, Howe has a harvest of dried pods, nuts, seeds and cones so enticing that you won't be able to resist. (How about that foot-long Sugar Pine cone, and the Eucalyptus, like something from the sea?)

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17,000 Volts of picture power. Front tuning, front speaker. #9551.

\$129.88

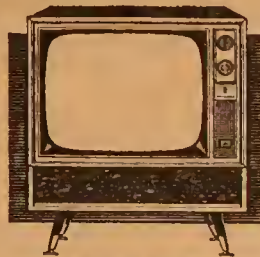


MOTOROLA TV

HAND - WIRED CHASSIS

Proof of Quality

Value-priced television — features Motorola's new solid state silicon power rectifiers, operate cooler and have a higher life expectancy than vacuum tube rectifiers. Help assure Motorola reliability. New slim profile styling finished in attractive ebony on rigid metal cabinet. Includes a pull-push on/off control.



\$177.00

Complete price including Delivery and Service

MOTOROLA guarantees* all its little TV tubes and parts for 1 full year — not just 90 days!

RCA 19" PORTABLE TV

DELUXE MODEL

Newest 82 channel UHF tuner. Built-in twin dipole antenna. #185.

\$148



\$SAVE



General Electric
AUTOMATIC BLANKETS

Single Bed — A \$19.95 Value

\$10.88

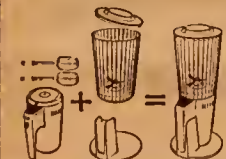
CASCO

Elec. Blankets

Single Bed — A \$17.95 Value

\$8.88

Dbl. bed and Dual Control. Models priced equally low.



Vogue Blender-Mixer
the 2-in-1 appliance!

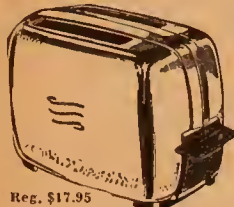
A \$29.95 Value

\$11.88

3-speeds; stainless steel blades

Gen'l Electric AUTOMATIC TOASTER

- Cleans in seconds
- Extra high toast lift
- 6 position control



Reg. \$17.95

ONLY \$11.88

SPECIAL SALE



NEW Swivel-Top CLEANER
Model C-166
Only **\$29.88**
includes attachments
with Easy Roll Wheels
and Adjustable Floor Cleaning Unit

"Sessions"

ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCK



Sweep second hand. Easy to read dial. A \$4.98 value

\$2.28

PLUS TAX

HOTPOINT

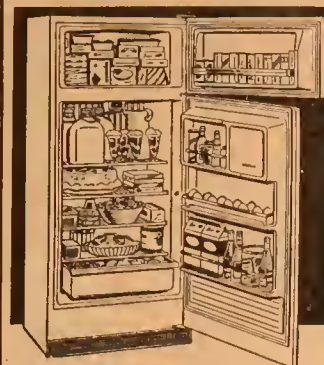
2-Dr. Auto. Defrost REFRIGERATOR

89 lb. Zero Degree Freezer

\$219

Magna-seal door keep constant temperature; super-space shelves in both doors; glide out shelves; full-width crisper; double compartment dairy storage; egg rack; dial temperature selector; only 28" wide! #412

1 YR. FREE SERVICE AND DELIVERY



ROLLS OUT ON WHEELS
FOR EASY CLEANING,
SWEEPING, WAXING

EASY CREDIT TERMS — UP TO 3 YEARS TO PAY

Norcold 1½ Cu. Ft.
Compact REFRIGERATOR

\$69.88

This table top model has sealed compressor guaranteed 3 yrs. Thermostatic control, ice cube tray. Door locks with key. Measures 20" x 17" x 18".



BOB LANG

4 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

TRENTON
1842 S. Broad St.
9 to 5 Daily
9 to 8 Saturday
888-3000

TRENTON
1400 N. Cedar Ave.
9 to 5 Daily
9 to 8 Saturday
888-3003

BURLINGTON
Rt. 130 West to
Holiday Lane
10 to 6 Daily
Wed., Thurs. & Fri. to 9
366-9500

PRINCETON
Princeton Shopping
Center
9 to 5 Daily
Thurs. and Fri. Even. to 9
924-7333

BEAR BROOK TAVERN
 luncheons, dinners
 924-1809
 95 Washington Road

LANDSCAPING

HOWE Nurseries

Varsity Club
 4 years old
Kentucky Bourbon
Quarl 4.75
Fifth 3.85

Varsity Club
Imported Scotch
 86 proof
 Blended & Bottled in Scotland
Fifth 5.47

Varsity Club
 Imported
West Indies Rum
Quarl 4.15
Fifth 3.43

10% discount case lots
 above exclusively ours

Chilean Underraga
 23 oz. flask
 Red or white 1.88

VARSITY LIQUORS

For Good Spirits!!
 231 Nassau St. (at Olden)
 For Free Delivery Call
924-0836

CORDIALS & LIQUEURS
ICE CUBES
GLASS RENTAL

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 4

Watersheds Association reports that the soft rain, the best possible kind to end a drought, not only wet the soil and broke the fire hazard, but soaked right down into the ground with almost no run-off.

"If we'd had the same amount in only two hopes, our streams would have all overflowed," observed Richard S. Thorsell, resource director of the Stony Brook-Millstone.

The last good rain — almost four inches — fell on July 8, Mr. Thorsell said, with another good one on July 13. Since then — blue skies.

Stony Brook-Millstone has 70 rain-gauges out in the watershed area, and rain is so variable that frequently no two report the same amount. The plastic gauges, which measure to hundredths of an inch, are available on a non-profit basis to anybody who wants one \$3.50 each. They should be placed in the open, away from trees and buildings.

THREE ARE HOSPITALIZED
 Following Traffic Accidents.
 A pedestrian, and a Rutgers student and his companion were hospitalized following accidents on Saturday.

Henry Hugo, 43, of Cape town, South Africa, sales manager for Sweeney Model, was struck by a car Saturday evening at 10 as he was crossing University Place at College Road. Maurice W. Bassett, 35, also of Capetown, walking next to Mr. Hugo, was uninjured.

Mr. Hugo was admitted to the intensive care unit of Princeton Hospital where he was treated for a compound fracture of the left leg, a fractured pelvis and a puncture wound in the back. He is reported to be in satisfactory condition.

Borough police charged the driver, William C. Taylor, 60, of Canal Road, with careless driving. They said Mr. Hugo was carried about 20 feet by the car and rolled another 20 feet after the car had stopped.

John M. Feeney, 24, a student at Rutgers University from Leonia, and his companion

CORRECTION

Because of a typographical error, the price for Scotch Island Scotch as it appeared in the Varsity Liquor advertisement of September 24, read \$7.79 per half-gallon, while the correct price should have read \$9.79.



IT WAS BACK IN 1862 . . . Margaret Wallace Larabee was born during the Civil War, on September 28, 1862, and on Monday of this week, she received flowers and affectionate congratulations on her 102nd birthday. Alert and spry ("Although my hearing isn't quite what it was . . .") Mrs. Larabee reads a great deal and maintains a cheerful outlook on the world. She is shown here with her daughter, Mrs. Raymond V. Miller, 51 Wilson Road, with whom she lives.

Miss Catherine Law, 20, one of their officers, directing also of Leonia, were injured traffic from a patrol car on when their car went off the Riverside Drive, saw Mr. Feeney in front of 795 Princeton. They driving in an erratic manner on Kingston Road, shortly after and ordered him to pull the Princeton-Rutgers football over.

Instead, Mr. Feeney kept Both were admitted to going and some 300 yards Princeton Hospital where Mr. further on, police said his car Feeney remains with a fractured left the road, traveled 210 injured pelvis. Miss Law has feet across a vacant lot and since been released after treatment came to rest against a garage owned by Mae K. Peterson, 795 Princeton-Kingston Road.

Township Police report that

Continued on Page 11

Sharon Studio
10th Year

921-6151

ART AND CRAFTS CLASSES

for children 5 to 14 years old
 Classes begin October 1st.

DON'T MISS IT!
LION'S CLUB ANTIQUE SALE
Saturday, October 10th
Valley Road School

STOP BY OUR STATION

FOR

SPECIAL SALE OF

SMALL ORIENTAL RUGS
\$15 and up

E. BAHADURIAN & SON

your rug cleaner

833 State Road, Princeton 924-0720
 Oriental Rugs Shown By Appointment Only



Imple Park 4

MANNING'S

Wayside Furniture Shop

Rt. 206, South of Lawrenceville

Open Every Night Until 9 P.M. — Saturday Until 5:30 P.M.



Budget Terms

For the sparkling new fall
Season . . . Custom made
slipcovers and draperies
from Manning's



From first phone call to the final fitting in your home; a story of refreshing transition from your old slipcovers to stimulating new colors, patterns and fabrics. Just pick up your phone to shop at home. Choose the ideal fabric right in the actual setting to be redecorated with the help of a highly experienced Manning's representative . . . who is able to offer skilled decorating advice and exciting ideas. When we're finished, your slipcovers have every deluxe detail you could hope to find anywhere and at remarkable savings.

Sale 99.99

Sofa and 1 Chair

Sale 133.99

Sofa and 2 Chairs

Check Manning's Extras

Due to the tremendous response to our custom made slipcovers and drapery offerings, Manning's is proud to announce that we have expanded our staff of decorators to satisfy your needs for finer workmanship.

800 Fabrics, Patterns and colors
 No skimping on expensive details
 Manning's comes to you, you shop at home in comfort
 Covers pin-fitted in your home
 You're given skilled decorating advice
 Tailored with lavish care and skill

Undoubtedly

In Princeton or New York
 For Fashion-Wise Women
 it's

Rosette Pennington

Just Received! A new
 shipment of Designer
Cocktail Dresses & Suits
 at
Fabulous Reductions

Princeton Shopping Center
 924-5250

20 E. 56th St.
 New York

Special Offer
with this advertisement

**HAIRCUT, SHAMPOO
& SET \$4.50**

Through October

Mr. Roberts of Princeton

242½ Nassau St. 924-7733

Appointments Monday-Saturday 8:30 to 5:30
and Evenings at your convenience

BETTY KEHOE SCHOOL OF DANCE

16th Year

Specializing in a complete dance education for
children, ages 4-18, in

Ballet Tap

Toe
Modern Jazz

Social dance classes for children and adults
Boys' tap and acrobatic classes

Member of Notional Dance Teachers Association

Write or phone for brochure: 924-1840
Lowrenceville Road, Princeton, N. J.



BEAUTY WIGS & CO.

Presents An

OPENING SPECIAL
100% Human Hair Wig

34 Shades to Choose From

MISS CHARM at \$49

MISS AMERICA at \$59 & up

Located at Forer Pharmacy

160 Witherspoon Street

Phone 921-7287

Coupon Entitles You To A Wig Form
With The Purchase Of A Wig

Credit Arranged

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

The garage was extensively damaged as was the entire front end and left side of Mr. Feeney's car. He was charged with careless driving.

THEFT REPORT

Prince Chevrolet Entered. It was business as usual for thieves in the Borough and Township last week.

On Monday, Prince Chevrolet, 362 Nassau Street, reported the theft of five new tires and wheels valued at \$215, taken from the trunks of new cars. Police said keys had been left in the cars.

Also taken were an assortment of tools, including electric drills, worth \$383.25. There was no sign of any forced entry, police said.

Over the weekend, a thief broke into 11 parked cars, four in the Borough and seven in the Township. All were parked in an area stretching from Random Road in the Township to Pelham Street in the Borough.

In most instances, police said, the thief ransacked the glove compartment and took small items. One car's radio aerial was broken. The most expensive item was a \$400 tape recorder taken from the rear seat of a car owned by Seymour Alpert, 27 Random Road.

Bernard Weinstein, owner of Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street, told police Monday that \$75 had been stolen from his cash register Friday night. He told police that as he was walking by his store early Saturday morning, he noticed the night lights were out and upon investigating discovered someone had broken in the rear door.

Earlier in the week, Miss Barbara Brophy, 25 Gulick Road, reported her purse had been taken from the front seat of her car, parked at Riverside Drive. It was found the following morning on a Snowden Lane property with most of its contents missing, including \$2 in cash.

In a purse-snatching episode, Mrs. Anne Liza Stoen, 35 Faculty Road, told police that while she was standing on Nassau Street Saturday night, waiting for her ride, a man drove up, and called her over. When she complied, she said the man reached out and grabbed her purse containing \$12.

Other thefts include \$45 in change taken from a desk drawer in the office of Hussey's Tydol gas station, 248 Nassau Street; a coin box containing an unknown amount of silver from a coke machine in Wilcox Hall, University campus; and a blue and white "Goldwater and Miller" banner torn down Saturday night

Clean-Up Week: Next Week

This fall's Clean-Up Week will take place Monday through Friday in both Princeton Borough and Township. All material to be thrown out should be placed in containers at the curb.

Residents are urged to take advantage of this chance to cut down on the threat of fire and the menace of rodents by removing rubbish and debris from yards, cellars, attics and vacant lots. Only material which one man can lift will be collected.

For further information, Borough residents should call 924-3495, Township residents call 921-7077.

from Goldwater headquarters at 217 Nassau Street.

"PAIR" TO MEET

Public Gathering. The Princeton Association for Human Rights will hold its first public meeting in six months next Monday at 8:15 in the Witherspoon School.

Thomas Caldwell, chairman of PAHR's Social Action Committee, will report on recent PAHR activities, and the Rev. Edward Smith, newly installed pastor of the First Baptist Church, will speak. His topic: "A Religious Perspective on Civil Rights." The Rev. Mr. Smith has served on the Bimacial Committee for the City of Fredericksburg (Va.) and has been vice-president for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in northern Virginia.

MITCHELL IS FINED

As Drunken Driver, Gerald J. Mitchell, 34, 6 Rollingmead, was fined \$225 and had his license revoked for two years Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. for drunken driving. Mr. Mitchell was so charged September 18, following an accident on Wiggins Street.

John Jefferson Jr., 32, Route 27, paid three fines, one for \$30 for speeding. Fines of \$15 each were levied against him for passing at a solid white line and passing at an intersection. Thomas A. Goodwin, 22, Skyview Drive, Hopewell, paid \$17 for speeding.

For racing on N. Harrison Street Joseph A. Meyer Jr., 18, 118 Linden Lane, and Kenneth Hendry, 29, 271 Hawthorne Avenue, were both fined \$30 and each had his license revoked for 15 days. They pleaded guilty.

Gerald R. Hulfish, 20, 9 Prospect Street, Plainsboro, and Burton Gay, 20, Witherspoon Hall, Princeton University, paid \$25 and \$15, respectively for careless driving.

—Continued on Page 12

Nevius-Voorhees

fashion leader in
Central New Jersey
since 1878, will be
opening a branch
store in Princeton,
in the near future.

It will be located at 194 Nassau Street
and will feature Better Suits and Coats
... Better Dresses ... Fashion Acces-
sories ... Cosmetics ... Children's
Wear.

WATCH FOR OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT

P.S. — If you are interesting in a selling
position at this new N—V Shop, please
write to: Personnel, Nevius-Voorhees,
Trenton, New Jersey.

BLACK BART'S

Cocktail
Lounge



Music—Dancing
to

Ed Savage Orchestra

8:30 — 1:30 p.m.

Every Thursday, Friday
and Saturday Evening

"Parrot's Parcel"

Casual Sunday Afternoon

Listening & Dancing

3 p.m. - 7 p.m.

formerly Mimi's Restaurant
North On Rt. 206 — To Red Light

924-6300



CITED FOR SUPERIOR ACCOMPLISHMENT: The United States Treasury, Savings Bonds Division, through its area representative, Walter R. Niles, (left) presents superior accomplishment awards to Jack (Hubert) (center) foreman of clerks, and Louis Paulino, assistant superintendent of mails, of the Princeton Post Office. They were the leading members in a drive which resulted in 51 percent of the postal employees participating in a payroll savings plan. Acting Postmaster John L. Dilworth accepted a citation for all the employees of the Princeton Post Office.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 11

while a "U-turn" violation cost William E. Diringer, 18, 9 Pine Street, \$12.

The Department of Motor Vehicles suspended the license of Orie D. Tuck, 58, Mill Road, Dutch Neck, for one month under its point system.

THE CAMPAIGN WEEK

Republicans, Democrats. Princeton's candidate spoke out again this week as the election day deadline drew closer.

In the Township, Democrats announced formation of an advisory committee of scholars from Princeton University, volunteers who are experts on national and international affairs, including nuclear arms.

These men will speak to a series of coffee parties in all Township election districts starting this Sunday, when Dr. Edward Frieman, physicist, will speak at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Remington Rose. Dr. Frieman will discuss "The Question of Nuclear Arms, the Presidential Responsibility." William M. Sloane, Democratic candidate for Township Committee, will also speak in the gathering.

Republican Mayor William L. Wilson, seeking re-election, pointed to his record of support for Open Space and recreation. He referred to the Open Space Commission, the Open Space Master Plan, the acquisition or earmarking of about 175 acres of land plus negotiations for another 160 acres and the allocation of about \$345,000 for Open Space as accomplishments of the last three years.

"No one can doubt," said Mr. Wilson, "that the next few years will be fruitful ones as the carefully-drawn plans of the Open Space Commission are brought to completion. A protective, publicly-controlled green belt to safeguard the existing physical character of Princeton is now assured."

Turning to recreation, Mr. Wilson outlined the progress recreational facilities for the

young. Perhaps Republicans aren't interested. Nowhere does it mention civil rights. Perhaps local Republicans don't know there are any local civil rights problems. Nowhere does it talk of physical planning for the future. Perhaps local Republicans have no plans for the future."

Mr. Bartolino and Mr. Durbin turned to the Route 206 by-pass "Princeton Democrats initiated the fight for a by-pass by petitioning Mercer County representatives in the Assembly to introduce a bill," stated Mr. Bartolino. "It was referred to the committee on Highways, Transportation and Public Utilities and not reported out stay at the new San Francisco Hilton Hotel, included in the

A second, identical, bill was

passed by the Assembly 54-0, but died in Senate Committee and a third bill is now in committee, Mr. Bartolino said.

EWING COUPLE WINS

Gets trip to San Francisco. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaler of 189 Hollowbrook Road, Ewing Township, have won a trip to San Francisco, the grand prize in a contest sponsored by Princeton radio station, WIIW. Runners-up from this area were Truett Gates, Princeton University, and F. J. O'Hara, 413 Sked Street, Pennington.

The grand prize is a trip for two via jet for a five-day stay at the new San Francisco Hilton Hotel, included in the

Continued on Page 14

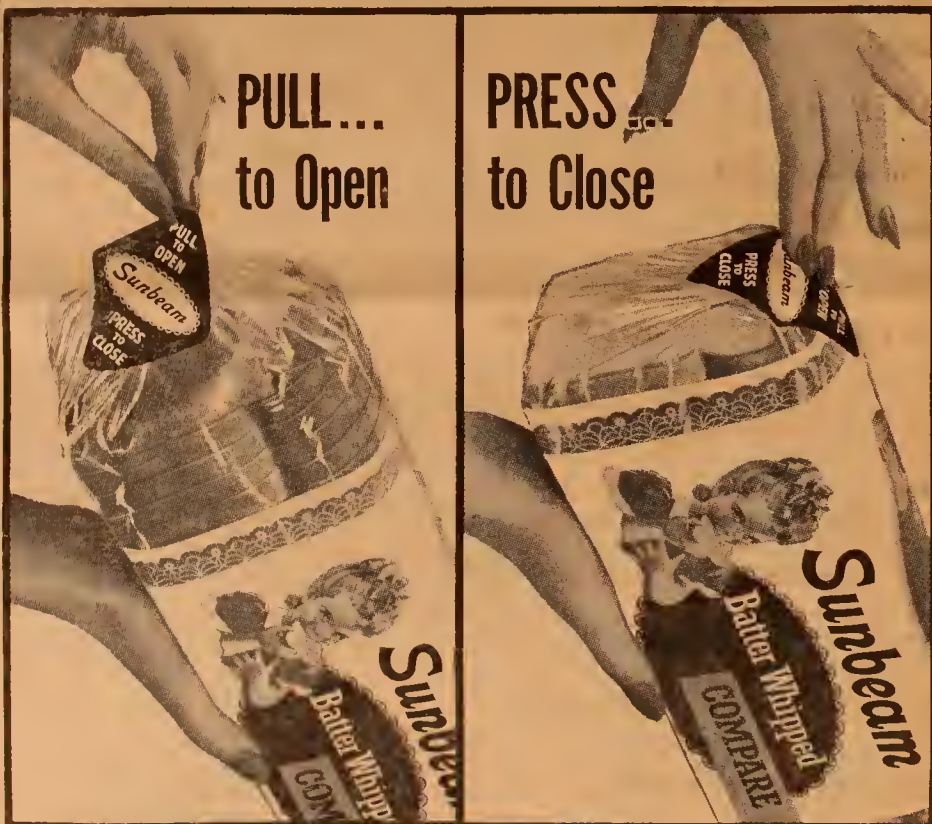
ONE OF A KIND
British Wool Imports
by the yard
Special: 2.98-4.98 yd.
54-60 inches wide

The Fabric Center
Custom-made slipcovers
and draperies our specialty

25 Witherspoon St. Princeton, N. J.
Open Monday thru Saturday, 9-6; Friday 'til 9

Amazing End Seal!

The Sunbeam end seal still works after
being opened and closed 101 times!



No end seal failure with Sunbeam...
it protects flavor and freshness best!

Here's the end seal you can count on... again... and again... and again! In fact, the number of times you can open and close the Sunbeam end seal has never been established. Batter Whipped Sunbeam has more flavor and freshness, so naturally it needs a dependable end seal. And this one is. It keeps every slice soft and delicious 'til the bread is all used up. You can count on it!

SUNBEAM HAS MORE THAN GOOD LOOKS!

try one of **3 restaurants**

Nassau Inn features food fit for a feast in any of three restaurants...

1. Main Dining Room — pleasant atmosphere, superb service and delectable food.
2. The Coach Room — with the charm of an old style coach-stop — from sandwiches to full course dinners.
3. The Yankee Doodle Room — with the famous original Norman Rockwell painting.

Choose from any of three restaurants, but choose to visit the Nassau Inn when you dine out.

NASSAU INN
PALMER SQUARE — PRINCETON, N. J. 609-921-7500
Banquet facilities for groups to 300

DAVIDSON'S SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

Plenty Of Parking For Your Shopping
Convenience At The New Municipal
Parking Lot Behind Our Store

ENTRANCE ON PARK PLACE

You will find parking no problem while shopping at Davidson's low price Supermarket. The new municipal lot offers ample parking at any time of the day. Shop Davidson's for Quality, Economy and Convenience.

Swift's Premium Butterball

Turkeys

8-14
LBS.

37^c

LB.



Swift's Premium All Meat
FRANKFURTERS

LB. 59^c

Swift's Premium
DAISIES

LB. 59^c

Swift's Premium
SLICED BACON

LB. 59^c

Swift's Premium
LINK SAUSAGE

12 oz. 59^c
Pkg.

Swift's Premium Sliced
COLD CUTS

YOUR CHOICE 6 oz. 27^c
pkg.

Bologna, Pickle & Pimento, Olive Loaf, Plain Loaf, Luncheon Meat or Cooked Salsami

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
TENDER, JUICY, TOP OR BOTTOM

ROUND ROAST

79^c

LB.

Swift's Premium, Tender, Juicy
TOP SIRLOIN ROAST

LB. 89^c

Swift's Premium, Tender, Juicy
EYE ROUND ROAST

LB. \$1.09

Swift's Premium, Tender, Juicy, Top Round or
TOP SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. 99^c

Del Monte
Pine G'fruit Drink

29 oz. 19^c
Can

Del Monte
Prune Juice

3 Quarts \$1

All Grinds
Maxwell House Coffee

LB. 69^c
Can

Del Monte Holes or
Sliced Peaches

4 29 oz. \$1
Cans

Chunk Light Meat, Del Monte
Tuna Fish

4 Half Cans \$1

Del Monte
Chili Sauce 4 12 oz. \$1
Jars

Del Monte
Peas 5 17 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte Cut
Green Beans 4 17 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte Whole Kernel or
Cream Corn 6 17 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte
Diced Carrots 5 17 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte
Spinach 6 16 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte Peas and
Carrots 5 17 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte
Spinach 8 8 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte
PINEAPPLE JUICE

46 oz. 29^c
Can

Del Monte
Sweet Peas 8 8 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte Whole Kernel or
Cream Corn 4 16 oz. 49^c
Cans

Del Monte with Mushrooms
Tomato Sauce 8 8 oz. \$1
Cans

Del Monte Light or Dark
Sweet Cherries 17 oz. 45^c
Glass

Del Monte Tomato
Catsup 4 20 oz. 95^c
Bottles

Gourmet Sliced
White Bread 2 1-Lb. 33^c
Loaves

Del Monte Stewed
Tomatoes 2 16 oz. 49^c
Cans

Linden House
Gran. Sugar 5 1-Lb. 49^c
Bag

FRESH DAIRY - YOU SAVE MORE

Jersey Fresh Grade-A Medium

EGGS

DOZEN

39^c

Linden House
MARGARINE

LB. 13^c

Royal Dairy Cottage
Cheese 2 Lb. 39^c
Cup

Betty Crocker Raisin Oatmeal
Cookies 16 oz. 29^c
Pkg.

Pineapple-Orange Kraft
Juice 4 Quarts \$1

Royal Dairy Natural Wisconsin
SLICES 8 oz. 37^c
Pkg.

FROZEN FOOD - YOU SAVE MORE

Assorted Frozen

Morton Dinners 3 pkgs. \$1

Linden Farms Frozen Orange
Juice 4 6 oz. 89^c
Cans

Aunt Jemima Frozen
Waffles 9 oz. 33^c
Pkg.

Snow Cap Frozen Orange
Samoa 4 6 oz. 49^c
Cans

Little Chef Frozen
Pizza 16 oz. 59^c
Pkg.

Miss Muffet Frozen Melon
Balls 4 12 oz. 89^c
Pkg.

Mrs. Pauls Frozen Cod Fish
Cakes 8 oz. 29^c
Pkg.

Linden Farms Frozen Cut or
Beans 2 9 oz. 29^c
Pkg.

Jones Link
Sausage 16 oz. 89^c
Pkg.

Bridgeford Frozen White
Bread 3 1-Lb. 39^c
Loaves

Assorted Valley Farms
Ice Cream Half Gallon 59^c

Apple, Cherry, Coconut
Custard, Peach
Morton Fruit Pies

3 for \$1

Linden Farms Frozen
**PEAS & CARROTS, CUT
BROCCOLI, CUT CORN**

2 10 oz. 29^c
Pkg.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Worth

20^c

Toward the purchase of
any 5 lb bag of

SUGAR

20c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidsons Prince-
ton only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Satur-
day, October 3.

CLIP THIS COUPON

This Coupon

Worth

20^c

Toward the purchase of
any 1/2 gallon

Ice Cream

20c off our regular low price
Coupon good at Davidsons Prince-
ton only. Limit one per adult
family. Coupon expires on Satur-
day, October 3.

YOU SAVE MORE - FRESH PRODUCE

**SNOW WHITE
CAULIFLOWER**

HEAD

25^c

Sunkist
Oranges 10 For 47^c

Fancy Delicious
Apples 3 Lb. 29^c
Bag

Extra Fancy
Cukes 3 For 19^c

Prices effective through Saturday Oct. 3. Not responsible for typographical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

FORS_GATE INN

Applegarth Road, 3 miles east of Hightstown
395-1322
(formerly Applegarth Inn)
Open For Luncheon And Dinner
(Dinner Served 'Til Midnight)
Music for Dancing by
THE AIR LANE TRIO
with Betty Clarke
Wednesday and Saturday Evenings
PACKAGE CLOSING
GOODS MONDAYS



TOUCHDOWN

is to

FOOTBALL

what

NASSAU'S OWN BRAND

is to

DRINKS

Gin * Rye Blend * Bourbon
* Scotch *

bottled in Scotland

Yeoman's **NASSAU LIQUORS**
924-0031 108 Nassau Street
Free Delivery Ice Cube Service

FREE

Exclusively From
Marsh & Co.

A SPECIAL OFFER to acquaint you with the newest and most delicious
Chocolates you have ever eaten.

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday



FREE — One 85c half-pound box with every purchase
of a one or two pound package of

HAND FASHIONED CHOCOLATES by STEPHEN WHITMAN

with every purchase of a one or two pound package
of these delicious chocolates at the regular price.

NUT, CRISP AND CHEWY . . \$1.65 lb. ALL SOFT CENTERS \$1.65 lb.
ASSORTED CHOCOLATES . . \$1.65 lb. CHOCOLATE-COVERED NUTS \$2.00 lb.

AN EXCITING NEW TASTE IN CHOCOLATES

Pick your favorite assortments. When you taste them you will hardly believe that such luscious
chocolates are so inexpensive.

We believe that Stephen Whitman hand fashioned chocolates are the finest available and make
this offer to prove our claim. We proudly present this delightful new take-home treat that will
please every family member.

Hand Fashioned Chocolates by Stephen Whitman
Exclusively at

Marsh and Co.

Pharmacists since 1858

30 Nassau Street

924-4000



MOST SUCCESSFUL EVER: The Doctors' Wives' Benefit Dance, which raises funds for
the Princeton Hospital medical library, had the most successful event in its history ear-
lier this year, raising \$2,400 for the purchase of books and technical journals. Here,
Mrs. Robert Proctor is presenting a check for that amount to Dr. William F. Besser,
chairman of the medical library committee. Mrs. Benjamin K. Wright, left, president
of the Doctors' Wives organization, and Miss Florence Haleski, medical records librarian,
look on. (Chachowski Photo)

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 12

first prize are five days spending
money of \$13.50 per day.

A Navy veteran, Mr. Shaler
is employed as a driver for
Harbour Air Freight in Trent-
on. Both he and his wife are
graduates of Ewing High
School.

PTA RECEPTION SET

At St. Paul's. Parents of
kindergarten pupils and new
students will be honored at an
6 p.m. reception this Monday
by the St. Paul's School P.T.A.
The affair will be held in the
cafeteria.

Committee chairmen for the
year, announced by Mrs.
James O'Malley, president, in-
clude Mrs. Philip Golden, wel-
fare; Mrs. George Hardy,

health; Mrs. Harry Norton, so-
cial; Mrs. Robert McAvonia,
hospitality; Mrs. Richard Ca-
sey, membership; Edward Bir-
beck, program; Robert McAvonia,
safety; Mrs. Anthony Kry-
zoponis, uniform; Mrs. Wilson
Dean, Council of Community
Services; Mrs. Wesley Forman,
library; and Mrs. Harold Mar-
golis, publicity.

"KNOW NEW JERSEY"

Students' Wives to Meet.
"New Jersey — Know Your
State" will be the subject of
a program to be presented by
the Bell Telephone Company
for members of the Wyman
Club of Princeton when they
meet next Monday at 7:45 p.m.
in the Faculty Lounge of the
Engineering Quadrangle.

The group is composed of
women who are the wives of
graduate or undergraduate
of the University and are
therefore, presumably unac-
quainted with the state. All
wives in these two categories
are invited to attend and to
learn about the activities
offered by the club.

Officers are: Mrs. John E.
Foret, president; Mrs. William
F. Hein, vice-president; Mrs.
Andrew D. Hall Jr., secretary;
Mrs. Charles E. McLure,
treasurer; Mrs. Michael S.
Maloney, programs; Mrs.
Philip J. Best, social; Mrs.
Glen E. Allgaier, publicity
and Mrs. Timothy L. Pickering,
Lady Taylor Fund Chairman.

WELCOME TO SCHOOL

PTA Open House. Parents
and teachers of Nassau Street
School will hold their annual
Open house next Tuesday at
8 at the school.

This Thursday at 4 p.m.,
members of the faculty and
administrative staff of Nassau
Street School, will be the
guests of the Borough Eleme-
ntary School PTA at the home
of Mrs. Sheldon Judson, new
PTA president, 18 Aiken Ave-
nue.

DEAN GORDON TO SPEAK

At Women's College Club.
A talk on "The Chapel Win-
dows" by Dean Ernest Gordon
will be given at the first
monthly meeting of the
Women's College Club of
Princeton on Monday. Mem-
bers will meet at 3 p.m. in the
University Chapel.

A reception and tea will
follow Dean Gordon's talk.
These will be held at the
home of Dean and Mrs. J.
Douglas Brown, 73 Nassau
Street.

PTA MEETING SET

For Plainsboro. First meet-
ing of the Plainsboro PTA for
the current school year will
be next Wednesday at 8 p.m.
It will take place in the all-
purpose room of the school.

Introduction of teachers and
an open house in the class-
rooms will follow the business
meeting. Priscilla Stitt, Helen
Butler and Ida Hay will be the
refreshment hostesses.

DIRECTOR NAMED

For Study Center. Thomas
Carroll of Griggstown, a
teacher with six years' ex-
perience in New Jersey
schools, has been appointed
Director of the Study Hall of
the Princeton Study Center.
The study hall is open from
7 to 9:30 p.m., Monday through
Thursday for students in
grades six through 12. It is
located in the American
Standard Building, which faces
the Chambers Street parking
lot across John Street from the
back door of the shops on
Palmer Square.

Now on the faculty of the
Jamesburg schools, where he
teaches science, art and
creative writing, Mr. Carroll
has worked with both gifted
and retarded children. From
1952-55 he was art director of
the Special Activities Division
of the State Department in
Germany.

—Continued on Page 16

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Have you read Ray Male's favorite children's book
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He recommends it for your favorite children, too.



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203 Nassau Street, at Charlton

Wide Selection of Paperbacks for All Ages

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OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 11

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 1 Cheers For Cheese Day

- Noon: "Autumn Showcase," buffet luncheon and fashion show, benefit Princeton Hospital Building Fund; Princeton Country Club, U.S. 1.
- 4 p.m.: Meeting, Princeton Borough Elementary School PTA Board, Nassau Street faculty and administration guests; 18 Alken Avenue.
- 5 p.m.: Deadline for ticket applications for Princeton-Colgate game; Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gymnasium.
- 8 p.m.: Fall Drama Series, "Death of a Salesman," McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.
- 8:30 p.m.: Public Lecture (in Spanish); Ana Maria Matute, novelist; auspices Department of Romance Languages and Literatures; Social Science Lounge, Firestone Library.

Friday, October 2

- 8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; Mrs. David Frothingham, chairman; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.
- 1-5 p.m.: Tour of Historic Houses, auspices Cranbury Tercentenary Committee; also free crafts and collections exhibit at Cranbury School; tickets for tour at Cranbury Inn.
- 2:30 p.m.: YWCA Senior Citizens, "Wings to Hawaii," YWCA Lounge, Avalon Place. (Women over 65 invited.)
- 3:30-7:30 p.m.: Book and Record Sale; auspices Pennington Presbyterian Church; Corner House, Main Street and Delaware Avenue. (Also Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.).
- 8:30 p.m.: "Death of a Salesman," McCarter Theatre.
- Midnight: Carlos Montoya, flamenco guitarist; McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 3

- 11 a.m.-4 p.m.: Country Fair; auspices Lawrenceville Elementary PTA; school grounds, Craven Lane.
- 10 a.m.-3 p.m.: Book, Record and Bake Sale; "Corner House," Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington.
- Noon: Auction and Bake Sale, St. Matthew's Church; Church Grounds, Main Street and Curis Avenue, Pennington.
- Noon-4 p.m.: Tour of Historic Houses; Cranbury. (See Friday's listing)
- Noon: Soccer, Columbia vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.
- 2 p.m.: Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
- 7 p.m.: Cranbury Tercentenary Buffet & Ball; Forsgate Country Club.
- 8:30 p.m.: "Death of a Salesman," McCarter Theatre.

Sunday, October 4

- 4-5:30 p.m.: Tea, Winant Volunteers; Murray-Dodge, University Campus.
- 4 p.m.: Princeton Art Association, membership meeting; Unitarian Church, Route 206 & Cherry Hill Lane.

Monday, October 5

- Clean-Up Week in Princeton Borough & Township
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; auspices Women's Division, B'nai Brith & Hadassah; 2nd Floor, Houghton Building, 145 Witherspoon Street. (Also Tues. & Wed.)
- 2 p.m.: Monday Club, first meeting of season; social

rooms, First Presbyterian Church.

3 p.m.: Women's College Club of Princeton; "The Chapel Windows," Dean Ernest Gordon, speaker; Princeton University Chapel. (Reception & tea at home of Dean & Mrs. J. Douglas Brown, 73 Nassau Street.)

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Miss Fine's School gym.

6 p.m.: Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River," McCarter Theatre.

8:15 p.m.: PAHR, open meeting: "A Religious Perspective on Civil Rights," the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church; "PAHR Activities," Thomas Caldwell; Witherspoon School, Quarry Street.

8:30 p.m.: Piano Recital, Ana-

tol Rapoport; auspices Friends of Music at Princeton; 10 McCosh Hall.

8 p.m.: Borough Planning Board; Engineer's Office, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Tuesday, October 6

- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Houghton Building, 145 Witherspoon Street.
- 8 p.m.: Film Classic, "The Petrified Forest," McCarter Theatre.
- 8 p.m.: Open House, Princeton Borough Elementary PTA; Nassau Street School.
- 8 p.m.: Recital, Janice Harsanyi, soprano, and Francis Heilbut pianist; Faculty Recital Series; Playhouse, Westminster Choir College, Walnut Lane.
- Wednesday, October 7
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Rummage Sale; Houghton Building, 145

Witherspoon Street.

8:30 p.m.: Adventure Film, "Let There Be Surf," Jim Freeman narrator; Nassau Inn. (Also at 8:30 p.m.)

8 p.m.: West Windsor Township Republican Club, Gerald J. Skithins, speaker, Dutch Neck Firehouse.

8 p.m.: Farnum Public Lecture, "Esthetics and Politics in the Growing City — A Postscriptum to Megalopolis," Professor Jean Gottman, geographer and professor of the Ecole des Hautes Etudes, Paris; convocation lounge, Engineering Quadrangle.

6 p.m.: Address, "The Legislative Record of the 88th Congress and Reapportionment of Congressional Districts," Congressman Frank Thompson; American Legion Hall, Mercer Street, Hopewell.

8 p.m.: Plainsboro PTA Open House; all-purpose room of school.

Thursday, October 8

1 p.m.: Women's Republican Club of Princeton; annual dessert bridge party; local Republican candidates will attend, at home of Mrs. Harold Erdman, Rosedale Road.

5 p.m.: Deadline for ticket applications for Princeton-Pennsylvania game (away); Football Ticket Office, Dillon Gymnasium.

6 p.m.: West Windsor Zoning Board; Town Hall, Dutch Neck.

Friday, October 9

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Flower Market; Mrs. Xavier von Erdberg, chairman; Nassau and Mercer Streets, opposite TOWN TOPICS.

All Day: Antique Show and

Sale; Antiques Dealers Association of Central New Jersey; Old Mill, Lehanon. (Also Friday and Saturday)

8:30 p.m.: "The Great God Brown," McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, October 10

9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.: Antique Show & Sale; auspices Princeton Lions Auxiliary; Valley Road School, corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon Street.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Bazaar and Auction; auspices Women's Auxiliary of Morris Hall, Diocesan Home for the Aged; on the grounds, Lawrenceville Road.

1-4 p.m.: Open House Tour, Rocky Hill Tercentenary Committee; bus tours available from firemen's carnival grounds, Crescent Avenue.

8:30 p.m.: "The Great God Brown," McCarter Theatre.

LUMAY DEFIES THE CHILL OF AUTUMN IN HIGH STYLE!

HEADS TURN AND YOU BECOME
THE FOCAL POINT IN
BRISK ROPEY TWEEDS!

Our center figure steals the fashion scene in a standaway collared, double breasted coat, of 100% wool, which is brazenly braided in black, on collar, buttons, and sham flap pockets. Available in grasshopper green and black or brown and black. Priced at \$90.00, in sizes 8 to 16.

Sculptured buttons accent our semi-A lined, single breasted, coat, woven in a koubby fabric of black and white, or white and gold. Add a rakish back belt and you're rushing smartly into fashion's spotlight! Sizes 8 through 16 at \$80.00.

To the right, mad mixed shades of azure blue, or green, in a double breasted coat designed to "go places"! Priced at \$90.00, in sizes 8-16.

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Fashions Done to Perfection

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Suburban Shop: Lawrence Shopping Center
Route #1. Open Daily 11 A.M. till 9 P.M.

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CADILLAC CO.**

1100 Livingston Avenue
North Brunswick
201-249-4545

Or Contact
Morris Maple 924-5122

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 14

In his new assignment, he will supervise the staff of six volunteers assigned nightly to help students who ask for assistance in working out home-work assignments.

Volunteer staff members for the year are: Mrs. Christine Yorke, Miss Marcia Tuttle, Mrs. Arthur Pardee, Miss Fay Dickerson, Mrs. Annieta Marks, David Richman, Mrs. Kay Blair, Henry Sommers, Mrs. Evelyn Ellerbe, Mrs. Ida Delaney, William Hils, John Counts, Mrs. Max Bogart, Mrs. Gloria Mach, Peter Gross, Mrs. Seymour Bogdanoff, Mrs. Glorienne Robbi, John Bordon, Mrs. Peggy Taplin, Mrs. Lily Brown and Mrs. Denyse Reid. Mrs. Betsy Samuels is in charge of staff assignments.

G.O.P. PARTY SCHEDULED

By Women Republicans. The annual dessert-bridge of the Women's Republican Club of Princeton will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harold Erdman, Rosedale Road. It will begin at 1 p.m.

Among those attending will be local Republican candidates including William L. Wilson of Princeton Township, Alan W. Carriek and Frederick English of Princeton Borough. Mrs. Robert J. Sullivan is chairman of the event.

Committee members include Mrs. John Cullen, Mrs. Fred Vandewater, Mrs. William M. Thompson Jr., Mrs. Richard J. Woodbridge and Mrs. William McCormack. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Frederick P. King, 99 Battle Road Circle.

MEETING SCHEDULED

By Dogwood Garden Club. The October meeting of the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton will be held next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Harry Hazard, 36 Armour Road, with Mrs. William W. Marvel and Mrs. Sherwood Skillman serving as co-hostesses. Charles Holmes, Agricultural Service County Agent, will discuss, "Preparing Your Garden for the Winter."

Club officers for 1964-65 are Mrs. Philip Shays, president; Mrs. Wesley Owens, first vice-president; Mrs. John Houghlin, second vice-president; Mrs. J. B. Campbell, treasurer; Mrs. Edward Schulz, recording secretary; Mrs. Sherwood Skillman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. S. Housington, hospitality; and Mrs. Carl H. Sjostrom, publicity.

THREE MEETINGS SET

By Ethical Culture Groups. Opening lecture of the Ethical Culture Fellowship will be held on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the Chapin School. Speaker will be Mel Grupp, instructor of ethics in New York City, and the public is invited to attend.

The Ethical Culture Fellowship of Princeton will meet on Sundays, from 10:30 to noon for both Sunday School and adult programs. Raymond Levy, of Kendall Park, is president.

Two other speakers scheduled to address the group during October are Simeon Moss, special assistant to the New Jersey Secretary of Labor, who will talk on October 11, and Algernon Black, vice-president of the NAACP, who will speak on October 25.

ART CLASSES BEGIN

At Sharon Studio. Arts and crafts classes will begin Thursday at the Sharon Studio which is starting its tenth year. Mrs. Ruth Sharon is the instructor. Instruction will be offered to children, 5 to 14 in drawing, water-colors, oils, leatherwork, stone sculpture, ceramics, potter's wheel, plastics, mosaics, mobiles and wood carving. Classes meet after school.

Additional information may be obtained from Mrs. Sharon at 921-6156.

CORRECTION

Loise Maos "Candies" was incorrectly listed as Louis Maos in the Sep. 24 issue of Town Topics.

RUMAGE SALE SPONSORED

By Jewish Agencies. A rumage sale, sponsored jointly by the Women's Division of the Princeton Jewish Center, B'nai B'rith and Hadassah, will be held Monday through Wednesday in the new Hough-

ton Building at 145 Witherspoon Street. Sale hours will be from 9 to 5 all three days. In charge of the sale are Mrs. Aaron Salkin for Hadassah, Mrs. Albert Hoffman and Mrs. Eli Zackheim for B'nai.

Continued on Page 16



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The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton Junction
Princeton



A&P REALLY HAS THE LOW PRICES!

QUAKER or SUNNY CANE THE BRANDS YOU KNOW AND LIKE THE BEST

GRANULATED SUGAR

2 5-lb. bags \$1.00
5-lb. bag 50c

GERBER'S, HEINZ, BEECH-NUT

BABY FOOD
STRAINED VARIETIES

10 jars 89c

DEL MONTE PRUNE JUICE

quart bottle 39c

PLEDGE WAX
by JOHNSON

14-oz. can 99c

CHASE & SANBORN (4c OFF)
SAVARIN or MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE

1-lb. can 79c

A & P COFFEE

1-lb. can 75c 2-lb. can \$1.47

MOTT'S

APPLE JUICE

4 1-quart bottles \$1.00

CHEWING GUM

or CHICLETS

pkg. of 6 for 19c

HELLMAN'S MAYONNAISE

quart jar 63c
pint jar 37c



DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK
ON A & P MEATS... IF YOU ARE NOT SATISFIED IN EVERY WAY!

Super Right Quality **BONELESS**

ROUND ROASTS lb. 85c

Boneless ROUND OR SWISS Steaks lb. 95c

Boneless Chuck Roasts lb. 59c

Boneless CROSS CUT Beef Roasts lb. 75c

5 to 14 lb. Turkeys OVEN-READY lb. 37c

CRANBERRY SAUCE!

OCEAN SPRAY 2 1-lb. cans 43c

A&P BRAND 2 1-lb. cans 39c

SIRLOIN

Tip Steaks lb. 99c

MORRELL

Canned Hams 3-lb. 1.99

SUPER-RIGHT CHIP OR

Cube Steaks lb. 99c

WHOLE

Beef Briskets lb. 69c

MEATY

Spare Ribs lb. 49c

BONELESS

Rump Roasts lb. 99c

FRESH GARDEN FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U.S. NO. 1 "NEW"

(NONE PRICED HIGHER)

POTATOES "A" 10-lb. bag 49c

CALIFORNIA Large Juicy (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

ORANGES 12 for 49c

JUMBO "B" SIZE (NONE PRICED HIGHER)

HONEYDEWS each 49c

EGGS

SUNNYBROOK ALL-WHITE FRESH EGGS

MEDIUM SIZE 2 DOZEN IN GATED CARTONS 75c

LARGE SIZE 2 DOZEN IN GATED CARTON 55c

10 QUART PAILS

POLYETHYLENE IN VARIOUS COLORS each 25c

CAKE MIXES

OR FROSTING MIXES WASHINGTON BRAND 3 pkgs. 29c

PEACHES

DEL MONTE YELLOW CLING SLICES OR HALVES

1-lb. 11-oz. cans 99c

APPLE SAUCE

A&P BRAND 2 1-lb. 8-oz. jars 45c 8 1-lb. cans 99c

5' CANDY

HERSHEY, M&M'S, MAR'S & ALL POPULAR 5c CANDIES 24 in. box 89c

KOTEX

ALSO MOORE'S ON CONFOITS

12 in. box 31c 48 in. box \$1.17

CIRCUS

ORANGE OR GRAPE

DRINKS 4 1-quart, 14-oz. cans 99c

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS

1-lb. box 35c

SOFT PLY TISSUES

10 rolls in pkg. 69c

CAKE MIXES

ANN PAGE 1 VARIETIES 4 pkgs. 99c

JANE PARKER—1-LB., 8-OZ. REG. 49c EACH—NOW 34c



APPLE PIE! 3 FOR \$1

BUY 3 PIES AND SAVE 47c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1964, IN PHILADELPHIA & VICINITY

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Managers' and Clerks' Week!

All A&P Meats are always sold with a money-back guarantee, but this week we will give you DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK if our meat fails to please you in every way. Select any cut of beef, lamb, pork or veal; prepare it your favorite way. Then, if you don't agree that it is as tender, juicy and delicious as meat you have been buying elsewhere at higher prices, A&P Super Markets will cheerfully refund double your purchase price. So, come to A&P... Save money on meat, poultry or fish and get quality we dare to back up with so amazing a guarantee!



MEATY SHRIMP

60 TO 70 TO THE POUND

5 box \$2.39 lb. 49c

CherryStone Clams dozen 49c

Fresh Porgies lb. 25c

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

SLICED ROAST BEEF
ON-COR BRAND 2-lb. pkg. \$1.49

JIFFY

Veal Steaks 1 lb., 4 oz. pkg. 95c

SWANSON'S

T.V. Dinners 2 pkgs. 99c

AUNT JEMIMA

Waffles 3 pkgs. \$1

MORTON'S

Cream Pies 4 pkgs. 99c

ICE CREAM

MARVEL BRAND 1/2-gal. cont. 59c

JANE PARKER BAKERY TREATS

Enriched White Bread (Made With Butter milk)

SAVE 5c

2 1-lb., 8-oz. loaves 49c

GOLDEN

Loaf Cake 10c each 25c (SAVE 4c)

SPANISH

BAR CAKE 1-lb., 3-oz. cake 35c

KRAFT VELVEETA

CHEESE SPREAD 2 lb. box 79c

HEINZ or CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

NOT 1 OR 2 BUT

23 VARIETIES OF CAMPBELL'S & 11 VARIETIES OF HEINZ

6 cans 95c 7 cans 95c

LADIES DAILY
Exercise Group
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 PRESENTS YOU **21**
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FREE COLOR PORTRAIT
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Toys



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MAILBOX

Speak Out, Please.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter concerns the desire of many of us for more information from local candidates for public office regarding their views on the construction of the new public library.

Last winter the two mayors took the lead in recognizing the priority of the program for the new library. Since then much has happened.

A site for the library building has been jointly purchased by the two communities and recently enlarged. Realistic studies have been made of the future population growth of Princeton and its relation to the size of the library.

There has been an analysis of the soil and rocks upon which the library will be built. Taking all this into consideration the architect, Mr. Longstreth, working with the trustees of the library, has recently presented us with blueprints and a model of the new library.

In the meantime the population has continued to grow. Children and adults find it increasingly difficult to use the cramped, dangerous, and outmoded library to advantage. Thousands of books are stored and the acquisition policy is necessarily compromised.

The staff of the library works bravely, hopefully, and as effectively as possible. The new librarian, Mr. Robert Staples, has arrived, is enthusiastic, and much impressed with the reading habits of Princetonians. His desire to make the new library worthy of the tradition of Princeton coincides with our desire.

Irrevocable steps toward constructing the new library should be taken this year. To falter at this critical moment would be a tragedy. I believe that the candidates for public office who have not already stated their views on this question intend to do so. The hundreds of citizens who have

worked for the new library deserve no less.

Voting without information is not compatible with good conscience.

MARSTON MORSE
 40 Battle Road

Buy the High School?

To The Editor of Town Topics

Township citizens should give public accolade for some time to come to the Report of the Citizen's Advisory Committee on Long-Range School Planning for the Princeton Township Schools. A study of the current Township school system together with recommendations for development to the year 1975, this remarkable report is of interest to Borough citizens as well since considerable space is devoted to a discussion of the future of high school facilities in Princeton.

Ranking under a situation brought about by the rapid increase in Township population during the last decade, the Advisory Committee describes the present arrangement as unacceptable under which the Township has no legal right to share in the administration of the Borough's high school.

This situation would presumably become even more unsatisfactory as the ratio of Township to Borough high school pupils rises from the current 5 to 3 toward a projected 3 to 1. It is not surprising, therefore, to find the Report recommending that "the Borough Board of Education should be notified at once that the Township Board of Education does not intend to continue the sending-district relationship beyond 1970 when the present contract expires."

The next recommendation is for the Township Board of Education to expedite the establishment of a single Borough-Township school district. This action is favored by the Committee and by this writer. However, considering the possibility that the attempt to create a single school district fails, the Committee also recommends the immediate start of preliminary planning for a separate Township high school.

Two other alternatives to the high school question are pre-

Notice to Readers

TOWN TOPICS' policy of accepting for publication only letters which deal with subjects which are a part of the Princeton community makes it impossible to carry letters on the current presidential campaign.

In each of its six pre-election issues, TOWN TOPICS is devoting upwards of 1,500 words ("Why I Plan to Vote") on the candidates seeking municipal, congressional or national office. In addition it is publishing political statements issued by all municipal candidates, and by the various groups working in Princeton for Sen. Goldwater or President Johnson.

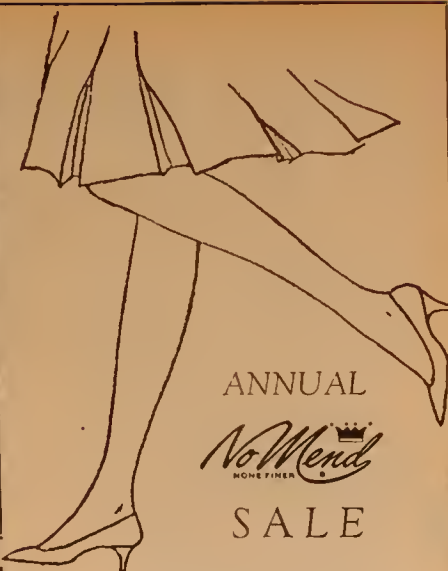
Additional communications by individuals on various aspects of the national campaign cannot, accordingly, be printed if TOWN TOPICS is to provide adequate space for coverage of all Princeton area news. Letters to Mailbox on subjects of a community nature should be kept to a maximum of 500 words and must be signed for publication.

sented in the Report, namely: the creation of a regional high school and the creation of a regional district. The Committee considers this list of alternatives to be exhaustive.

There is, however, another alternative that occurs to this writer which should be set before the citizens of this community. The shoe can be put on the other foot; the Township can offer to purchase the present high school from the Borough.

FRED H. TENNEY
 168 Hickory Court.

TOWN TOPICS does not assume financial responsibility for inaccuracies resulting from typographical errors in advertisements. It will, however, reprint without charge that portion of any advertisement which appears incorrectly.



ANNUAL

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 NONE FINER

SALE

A TYPE AND LENGTH
 TO FIT EVERY LEG

Regular	S A L E	
Per Pair	Per Pair	3-Pair
\$1.35	\$1.09	\$3.15
1.50	1.19	3.45
1.65	1.29	3.75

H. P. Clayton

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PUNT, PASS & KICK COMPETITION

It's Free! It's Fun!

It's PUNT, PASS & KICK time—biggest event of its kind for boys 8 through 13. It's free, there's nothing to buy and it's fun. Everyone has an equal chance to win.

Bring your mother or dad in with you NOW so you can sign up and get full details. For instance, you will compete in punting, passing and place-kicking only with boys your own age. PP&K is safe (there's no body contact) and you have a great chance to win some terrific awards.

LOCAL PRIZES. Three for each age group, 18 in all! Boys 8, 9 and 10 can win an official NFL team warm-up jacket, a place-kicker practice outfit, a regulation football autographed by top NFL stars. Boys 11, 12 and 13 can win handsome gold, silver and bronze trophies. Top winners will attend NFL games with mom and dad and compete again for even greater awards.

Register now! Get free! A helpful book on punting, passing and kicking written by NFL champions, a safety reflector for your bike, and a PP&K cap. At the competition, you'll get FREE an attractive PP&K patch for your jacket.

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Guitar or Banjo
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for those who
PERSPIRE
HEAVILY

A new anti-perspirant that really works. Solves underarm problems for many who had despaired of effective help. **MITCHUM** **ANTI-PERSPIRANT** keeps underarms absolutely dry for thousands of grateful users. Positive action coupled with complete gentleness to normal skin and clothing is made possible by new type of formula devised by a young genius in pharmacy and produced by a trustworthy 50-year-old laboratory. 90-day supply, \$3.00 plus tax. At leading drug and toiletry counters. Gentle fluid formula with patented nylon applicator. Remember—it stops excessive perspiration—for many users keeps underarms absolutely dry.

Now—Also Cream Formula
Same price—same positive action

Marsh & Co.

30 Nassau St.

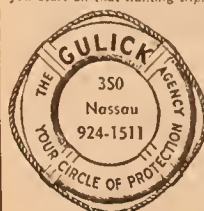


Tripmaster
Accident Insurance

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Professional
Insurance Service

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 16

Birth and Mrs. Franklyn Schoenberg for Women's Division. Articles of all types will be sold, including clothing, toys, books, household goods and furniture. Donations will be accepted Sunday morning, from 9 to noon.

RABIES CLINICS SET
To Be Held October 12-16. Township and Borough ordinances in Princeton require that all dogs be inoculated against rabies six months before a new dog license can be bought. For dogs not inoculated within this period, the board of health has arranged for five clinics between October 12 and 16 to which both Borough and Township residents may bring their pets.

They are: October 12, rear of Borough Hall; October 13, Township garage; October 14, Chestnut Street fire house; October 15, Township garage; October 16, Borough garage, Harrison Street North. Each clinic will be held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.

YOUNG LIFE

Group Set for Fall. "To struggle with the teen-ager through the strategic adolescent years and help him to build a foundation for adult Christian maturity" is the purpose of the "Young Life" organization, whose Princeton branch got off to its 1964-65 start Wednesday with a gathering of more than 100 teenagers from Princeton High and Miss Fine's.

Young Life will meet this Wednesday at the home of William Aiken, 87 Brookstone and next Wednesday at the home of Lyn James, 148 Poe Road. All meetings are 7.30 to 8.30 p.m.

Plans for this year include selling "tiger tails" in promote school spirit at Princeton High School. Proceeds will help Young Lifers to go on weekend trips that are ahead this year with Young Life clubs in Trenton, South Brunswick and New Brunswick. Car washes and bake sales will be held with the same goal.

Five Princeton young people, Sandy Thornton, Jay Brees, Margaret Greenfield, Barbara Shaw and Peter Heiberger, have been blocking out activities for Young Life's fourth year in Princeton. These five were selected last summer to work for a month at Young Life guest ranches for teenagers in Colorado, and many of the ideas to be implemented



FOUR PLAN FOR WYMAN: These four officers of the Wyman Club, with their board member colleagues, are planning for the year that lies ahead. Wyman members are the wives of graduates or undergraduates at Princeton University. (Left to right) Mrs. C. E. McLaure, treasurer; Mrs. John Foret, president; Mrs. W. F. Klein, vice-president and Mrs. Andrew D. Hall, secretary. (Staff Photo)

this fall in Princeton, came from discussions with other Young Lifers last summer in Colorado.

At Wednesday's meeting, the group was entertained by "The DeVons"—Johnnie and Michael Hill and Louise Stephenson, and other talented teenagers will appear before the group during the year. Folk singing and spirituals will also be featured. Beverly Critz will be the pianist, and Bill Aiken and Joe McKee will lead the songs.

Young Life is directed by Rogers Carrington, Princeton Seminary graduate, and his wife, Carol.

Information about the group may be obtained from 921-2959 or 924-6329, or by writing to Young Life, 20 Nassau.

BOYCHOIR CONVOCATION
For 25th Anniversary. A

special convocation at the school on Sunday, October 11, will open the celebration of the Columbus Boychoir School's 25th anniversary. The ceremony will begin at 3 p.m.

Highlight of the program on that date will be the presentation by the board of trustees of a portrait of the late Dr. Charles R. Erdman, longtime board member and friend of the school. The painting by Peter G. Cook of Princeton will be donated to the school.

Principal address of the afternoon's convocation, which is open to the public, will be given by Dr. Frederick M. Raubinger, New Jersey state commissioner of education. Members of the school choir will sing under the direction of Donald T. Bryant, with Robert Haley acting as assistant and accompanist.

—Continued on Page 20

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Members of the scientific community — including scientists, engineers, and physicians who have held important positions under both Democratic and Republican Presidents — have formed a bipartisan, self-supporting committee pledged to the election of Lnydon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey.

The formation of this committee is an outgrowth of the concern among many members of the scientific community regarding the issues and personalities of the 1964 presidential campaign.

Members of SCIENTISTS, ENGINEERS and PHYSICIANS for JOHNSON-HUMPHREY are convinced that the election of Johnson and Humphrey is essential for the welfare of the United States and for the world as a whole, and that the election of Goldwater and Miller could be entirely calamitous.

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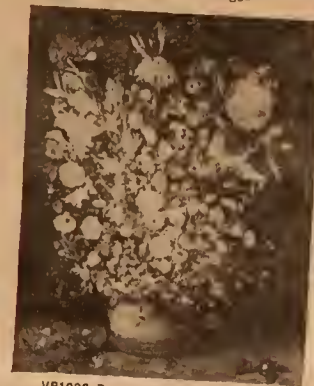
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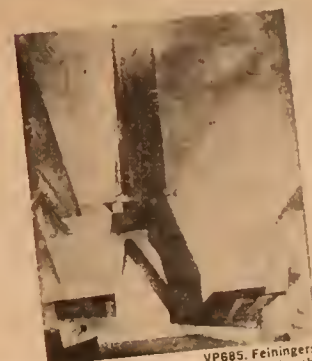
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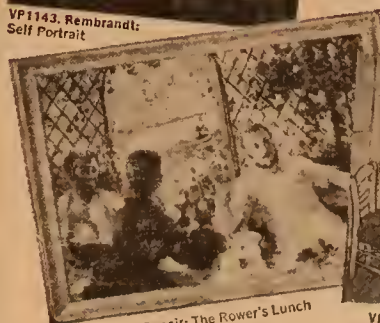
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TAKE ONE SMALL RED CROSS . . . and multiply it by all the energies of the Junior Red Cross and you have a formula for accomplishment. These young Red Cross members are working in the United Fund—Red Cross campaign, assembling volunteer worker kits as part of the campaign's behind-the-scenes preparation. (Left to right) Katen McGuire, Martha Stange, Susan Ziadah, Linda Carroll and Mrs. T. Morgan Harris, Junior Red Cross Teacher-Sponsor for Witherspoon School.

Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 18

AARON BURR HID HERE
"Jinxed" House Restored
Old "Truxton House," reputedly a refuge for Aaron Burr after his duel with Alexander Hamilton, is included in the Cranbury Tercentenary Open House tour this Friday and Saturday.

Purchased in 1804 by Commodore Thomas Truxton, master of the "Constellation," the house is supposed to have caused tragedy among succeeding owners because of Truxton's friendship with Burr. The present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Benze and their six

sons, have restored the house and ignored the "jinx."

The nine-house tour includes restored homes dating back to pre Revolutionary War days. Many contain family antiques and rare collections. Each house, marked with a Tercentenary flag, will be open from 1 to 5 on Friday, and noon to 4 on Saturday. Tour tickets, priced at \$1, are available at the Cranbury Inn, Cranbury Bank, and at the Crafts Show in the Cranbury School.

The 230-year old "Philip French deed," which records the sale of Cranbury lands, will be on view at the crafts show, as well as antique to present day collections. Admission is free.

Climax of the celebration is a Tercentenary Ball Saturday at Fursgate Country Club, preceded by buffet dinner. Mrs. Ralph Taylor is chairman. Sponsors of the two-day celebration are the Cranbury Tercentenary Committee and the Woman's Club of Cranbury.

ALLERGIST AT HOSPITAL

Dr. Rosenblatt joins staff. For the first time in its history, Princeton Hospital has a specialist in allergies as a member of the medical staff. The recent appointment of Dr. Ellwood C. Rosenblatt "marks another significant advance in the hospital's services to the community," said George W. Canover, president of the board of trustees, in making the announcement.

"Previously, patients in need of an allergist have had to be referred to specialists at metropolitan hospitals," Mr. Canover added. Dr. Rosenblatt, now a member of the associate medical staff at Princeton hospital, has opened offices at 194 Nassau Street.

Dr. Rosenblatt, who received his B.S. degree from Rutgers and his M.D. from Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia, spent five years of residency training at the University of Michigan Medical School, half of it in a special allergy program. Prior to coming to Princeton he served as instructor in the department of allergy at Michigan.

BIRTHS

Twenty Born. Seven girls and 13 boys were born last week at Princeton Hospital.

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Moran, 209 Mercer Street, Hightstown, September 20; Mr. and Mrs. Gary R. Shiplett, School Drive, Windsor, September 21; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard E. A. Godfrey, Coppermine Road, R.D. 1, September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nease, 110 Prospect Street, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Walton Litz, Lawrenceville - Pennington Road, Pennington, both on September 25, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hulick, 200 N. Main Street, Hightstown, September 26.

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. Kappes, 2 Euclid Avenue, Kingston, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Barclay,

195 Birch Avenue, both on September 21; Mr. and Mrs. John R. Piggott, View Point Drive, Hopewell, and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Doherty, 33 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville, both on September 22; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Milligan, 90 E. Prospect Street, Hopewell, September 23; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Durbin, Route 130, Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hinds, 16 Clay Street, both on September 24; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogarty, 19 Prospect Street, Cranbury; Mr. and Mrs. John Ottinger 1205 Main Street, Pennington, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Victor Wolfenstein, 225 E. Marshall Street, Princeton, all on September 25; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buchan, 11 Cranston Drive, Kendall Park; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curschmann, Lillie Street, Princeton Junction, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Devlin Jr., 88 N. Slanworth Drive, all on September 27.

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"TOO MUCH FOR ONE MAN": Both Ted Elonis (left) and John Geddis feel it is too much to entrust the decision to use atomic weapons to one man, even the President.

Question of the Week

Question: Do you think the decision to use atomic weapons should rest solely with the President?

Where asked: Palmer Square.

Ted Elonis, Morrisville, Pa., plumber for J. B. Redding & Son, Princeton: No, it's too much for one man. I feel it should be left to a body of experts. What I really think is that the use of atomic weapons should be banned by all countries — world wide. Then we wouldn't be faced with this problem. But it will never happen that way.

John Geddis, Kingston, fillet for J. B. Redding: No, it shouldn't be left to one man. My feeling is it should be left to a group of military leaders. If it were left to one man it is possible that his decision could be prejudiced by his own individual feelings toward another country.

Mrs. Allison McGilvra, Lake Drive, sales clerk: Yes, because I feel he has plenty of people to call upon to give him proper advice. He is surrounded by experts in every field.

J. Fred Fisher, 15 Palmer Square, W., Vice-President, Princeton Bank and Trust: No, I think it should rest on a thoroughly qualified committee, made up preferably of those who helped create the atomic bomb. They know how destructive these weapons are and they could probably help save humanity.

Miss Ellen Van Noy, Titusville, medical secretary, Princeton Hospital: I would say, no. I think Congress should have a say. Congressmen are representatives of the people and should be well enough versed on the subject to give an opinion, too. I believe both Congress and the President would have to be in agreement before using atomic weapons. It is an awful lot of responsibility for one person no matter how well he may know the situation.

John Morse: Gauss Hall, Princeton University junior: Let's put it this way: If the president happens to be Goldwater, it's just as safe in the hands of a NATO commander. I don't think Goldwater is as responsible as he should be.

David Yelton, Willow Grove, Pa., minister of music: Perhaps the final decision should be, yes. Those who are his advisers should have something to say but, ultimately, the President should have the final decision.

Hans Bussink, 150 Stockton Street, gardener. Yes, I think the more people that can make this decision the more chance that a mistake can be made.

Miss Louise Scheide, 133 Library Place, student: Yes, I think the President should have the ultimate decision. He has the power to declare war so I think he ought to have the right to decide whether to use atomic weapons. In the event of war, perhaps the supreme allied commander might have this power but it would have to be stipulated very carefully — by written documents — so there would be no doubt as to who would make the

decision, when, where and under what circumstances. All this talk about "conventional" nuclear weapons is idiotic. There is no such thing as a small nuclear weapon; they are all highly destructive.

William Short, 116 Mercer Street, architect: Of course. The implications of inviting the use of atomic weapons are too great to be in the hands

of anyone but the President of the United States. The possibility of uncontrolled actions and counteractions could snowball into a major conflict. Also, the President is an elected official of the people of the United States and this gives him the power to make this decision — which is a special decision.

Mrs. John Sheehan, 94 Bayard Lane, housewife: I think it is a tremendous responsibility for one person. I feel it should be shared by at least two other persons. Some sort of commission should be set up. It's too great for any one man, even though he may be well advised.

William Krause, 259 Mt. Lucas Road, self-employed in the computer field: Yes, I think with the form of administration represented in our government with the President as Commander and Chief of our armed forces that there just isn't any other option. Especially since this is the total weapon.

Grady McFarland, Dallas, Tex., sales representative: No, I don't. I base this a lot on what I've read, especially reports from our NATO commanders. After reading about this last incident in the Bay of Tonkin, I believe our military — Continued on Page 23



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Why I Plan to Vote Republican | Democratic

By B. E. Bergesen, Jr.

By Oscar W. Greenberg

There are higher claims on my loyalty than even that of my beloved Republican party. I am a spiritual being; I am an American; I am an American Constitutional Conservative. My outlook in politics and in government stems from these fundamentals, rather than from a candidate.

Human Rights

A Conservative I write when I read of "human rights versus property rights." Are Conservatives to be shot down by a cliché? Property, being inanimate has no rights.

There are only people's rights and their logical and necessary extension to management and ownership. In Justice Sutherland's famous words, "It is not the right of the property which is protected, but the right to property."

To attempt to place human rights and property rights in opposition is to miss the point of human rights themselves. For one goes with the other: wages is the proper reward of work - property is the proper reward of work and savings. Life without either is slavery, not democracy. Both rights are grounded in moral law and the nature of man; both rights are upheld forever in the Ten Commandments.

Middle Class Conservatism

Today an increasing percentage of people are middle-income clerks, teachers, workers, managers, researchers in increasingly larger shops, schools or corporations. It is easy to let a radically conservative corporation or a radically liberal union do our thinking. It is easy to vote for political liberals who may be "liberal" with tax dollars and simultaneously promise lower taxes and higher benefits.

Wage earners today are in effect largely insulated from direct contact with the financial, tax, economic and political environment. "Research work" and "nonprofit" designations, etc help to blunt direct economic impact.

Meanwhile, the same income level, but self-employed, middle-class American farmer, shopkeeper, 60 hour-a-week doctor, professional man, serviceman, salesman are in more direct touch with the economic facts of how the dollar is grown, harvested by business and extracted by the government. These people are the sparkplugs of community activities and service agencies. They are the core of Conservatives.

They hope the "insulated" corporation employee, office or truck will think more on economics and taxes and rejoin the Conservatives. We say "rejoin" because the parents of so many of today's "organization men" were farmers or family-size store keepers - and - Conservatives.

The Labor Monopoly

The self-employed knows that in a labor dispute the small merchant or builder has no chance against a nationally affiliated union, that civil rights are often suspended for anyone crossing a picket line, that the few pickets arrested for assault are freed by strike settlements. They know that unions have rights but not duties - and employers have duties but few rights in labor disputes. And if there is no dispute outside agitators can muscle in with a picket line or with the ostensibly outlawed but still effective secondary boycott.

There is not a single American businessman who can stop the railroads or trucks - but there are at least a hundred Big Labor leaders who can - and do. Business monopolies are outlawed (and rightly so, say the Conservatives) - labor monopolies have government support.

Liberal Fallacies Unmasked
 Under the spell of over-ripe
 Continued on Page 23

"I cannot support Senator Goldwater because he is either utterly unrealistic or utterly wrong on every major public issue, foreign or domestic." The New York Times, Sept 20, 1964.

These are strong words directed against this year's Republican nominee for President, no doubt written, you would think, by a life-long Democrat. Not so. The author of that denunciation of Senator Goldwater is Arthur Larson, a former special assistant to President Eisenhower, who in addition, served the Eisenhower Administration as Under Secretary of Labor and Director of the United States Information Agency. Mr. Larson is now professor of law at Duke University, one of the most respected universities in the south.

Many Republicans who are leaders of the Republican Party by virtue of present or past service to the nation in high elective office also cannot support Senator Goldwater for the Presidency. These men are putting service to the nation ahead of party and in refusing to endorse Senator Goldwater, in many cases risking their entire political future. The list reads like a Who's Who of the Republican Party.

• Senator Clifford Case (Rep., N.J.) announced on Monday that he is hardening his position against endorsing Senator Goldwater because the tone of the Goldwater campaign and Senator's Goldwater's warm embrace of the extreme segregationist and former Democrat Senator, Strom Thurmond (S.C.), indicate that the Goldwater campaign is appealing to racial antagonism, to the detriment of the nation.

• Senator Kenneth Keating (Rep., N.Y.) fighting the battle of his political life against Robert Kennedy, has refused to endorse the Goldwater-Miller ticket, and has completely separated his own campaign for re-election to the Senate from the Republican Presidential campaign. Senator Keating resisted strong pressure from Goldwater supporters, including a threat by Claire Booth Luce to run against him in New York on the Conservative ticket.

• Senator Jacob Javits (Rep., N.Y.) has refused to endorse Senator Goldwater and is taking no part in the national Republican campaign this year.

• Henry Cabot Lodge, former Republican Senator from Massachusetts, and Richard Nixon's running mate against the Kennedy-Johnson ticket in 1960, is stumping actively for his brother John Lodge's bid for incumbent Democratic Senator Dadd in Connecticut but Henry Cabot Lodge refuses to support Senator Goldwater.

• New York's Republican Governor, Nelson Rockefeller, a bitter primary foe of Goldwaterism, and a man who was shouted down by the Goldwater-dominated Republican convention in San Francisco, has given only the most nominal acknowledgment of Senator Goldwater's campaign. Governor Rockefeller refuses to campaign for the national Republican ticket outside New York state as he did for Mr. Nixon in 1960.

• Michigan's incumbent Republican Governor George Romney has refused to endorse the Goldwater-Miller ticket and is conducting his own campaign for re-election in Michigan without mention of Senator Goldwater.

• Senator Thomas Kuchel (Rep., Calif.) refuses to endorse Senator Goldwater and is sitting out the campaign this year. Other Senators have issued contradictory or delayed statements. Senator J. Glenn Beall (Rep., Md.) first disas-

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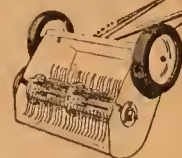
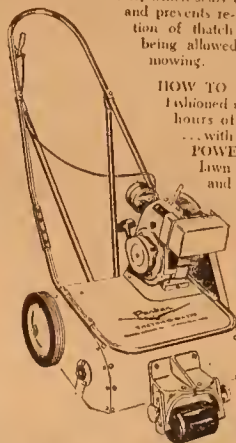
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What's on Your Book-shelf This Month?

Variety is the word this month in TOWN TOPICS' list of Princeton best-sellers. A controversial and sensational biography of a Hollywood sex-symbol, a romantic novel, a Princeton resident's memoir of his Russian home-land . . .

FICTION

"Candy," Terry Southern and Mason Hoffenberg. (Male's Book Shop)
 "The Rough Magic," Mary Stewart. (University Store, Public Library)
 "A Mother's Kisses," Bruce J. Friedman. (Princeton Book Mart)

NON-FICTION

"Harlow," Irving Schulman. (Male's Book Shop)
 "Russia, My Native Land," Gregory Tschetoboroff. (University Store, Princeton Book Mart)
 "The Naked Society," Vance Packard. (Public Library)

RECOMMENDED . . .

"It's Better to Believe," John D. Verdery. Inspirational words from the man who was headmaster of Wooster School for 20 years. (Male's Book Shop)
 "Herzog," Saul Bellow. Well-reviewed, this novel will probably be on next month's best-seller list. (University Store and Princeton Book Mart)
 "The Recluse of Justin," Louis Auchincloss. Recommended personally by Robert Staples, new Princeton public librarian, as a well-developed, well-constructed novel which he can recommend "wholeheartedly" even to the choosy reader.

Republican

Continued from Page 22

campaign oratory such as, "Liberals are for the people and Conservatives think only of Big Business," for thirty years Americans have allowed the enactment of Big Taxes, Big Government, Big Bureaucracy, Small business suffers, Big Unions and Big Business grows. Bigness — more than an individual's freedom is the political "Liberal way."

Secondly in spawning and enlarging Big Federal Agencies, government moves from your neighborhood councilmen, past your state representatives, down to Washington—so the "party of the people" gives less individual voice in government than Conservatives ever suggested.

The third Great Liberal Fallacy is unmasked when we note that it is indeed the Socialist and the Leftwing Liberal who base their case on man's material well-being—whereas the Conservative wants to serve man's economic needs, in a sound manner, but places first the spiritual needs for self-respect and freedom. One can have social security, medical care, and be well-fed, in jail. It is freedom of the mind and spirit which is the first and greatest human right.

Appeal to Reason

Locally you may vote for the man. But nationally, before you vote for another Kennedy "youth-image" or another Eis-

enhower "father-image," give more consideration to the political parties involved. And above parties is the whole social-economic-tax-and-business attitude and atmosphere which essentially be called "Conservative" or "Liberal." On this matter, don't just take what political opponents or newspapers say. Go to source material. Find any book or article written prior to the present campaign by Lyndon Johnson. Then read "The Conscience of a Conservative" by Barry Goldwater—especially Chapter One. Note the conscience as well as the mind of a conservative.

But above all—read and re-read the American Constitution. Here is the American Dream rising thru generations of Europe's thwarted hopes. Here is hope and support for today's realities. You just might end up—an American Constitutional Conservative! At least you will know why I and many others are voting for Senator Goldwater and the conservatism he represents.

Democrat

Continued from Page 22

ciated himself from the Goldwater campaign and then later accepted Goldwater's candidacy. Senator Hugh Scott (Rep., Penna.) announced support of Senator Goldwater "after long and silent indecision" in the words of the New York Times.

A number of prominent Republicans, including some of the top businessmen in the country, and two former members of President Eisenhower's cabinet, are actively campaigning for re-election of President Johnson. These Republicans include John L. Loeb, senior partner of Carl M. Loeb, Rhoades and Co.; Henry Ford II, the chairman of the Ford Motor Co.; F. O. Kaiser, chairman of Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Co.; Thomas W. Lamont, New York financier; Robert Anderson, former Secretary of the Treasury and Marian Folsom, former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

What has convinced this impressive array of stalwart Re-

publicans that they cannot support Senator Goldwater? Probably Arthur Larsen, who used to help write President Eisenhower's speeches, put it best when he said, in a letter to President Johnson:

"I cannot support Senator Goldwater because he is either utterly unrealistic or utterly wrong on every major public issue, foreign or domestic."

Question Of The Week

Continued from Page 21

tary commanders in these particular danger areas should have more say in the matter. Particularly NATO and the Far East which are critical and where there is a lot of

time and distance involved in communications.

David G. Wilbur, 195 S. Harrison Street, Township patrolman: I think it should involve more than just the President. It's more than just a one-man decision. Unless they were used against us first. Then I believe it would be the President's decision to counteract any nuclear attack—but not to strike first.

Thomas Dargan, Kendall Park, timekeeper: On the level of the small conventional atomic weapon—such as Little John and Honest John—I feel the field commander should decide that. It's es-

senial in the type of modern warfare we can expect today. The decision to use big atomic bombs, however, should be solely up to the President.

Leo Smith, Trenton, life insurance salesman: For the small tactical weapons, I don't see why a military man couldn't make that decision. I believe the military men produced by this country are of the highest calibre and would exercise good judgment, if we're talking about a hydrogen bomb, the decision should rest with the President and his advisors. I wouldn't want him to make it all by himself, though, without first consulting others.

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Sorry, Senator Goldwater.....

This is where a lot of us Republicans part company

We, the undersigned, are a group of registered Republicans who intend to support our party candidates at the local, state and congressional level, but who cannot, in all conscience, cast our votes for Goldwater and Miller. We believe that there are large numbers of Republicans in this community who feel as we do. We also believe that the only way in which to protest effectively against the choice of the Republican National Convention is to vote for Johnson and Humphrey. Moreover, we are establishing a rallying point for those Republicans who agree with us that the election of Goldwater and Miller would be inimical to the best interests of the party, the country and the whole free world.

We earnestly solicit your support for the activities of this committee.

C. Pardee Foulke, Chairman

Amos Eno, Treasurer

David Blair, Jr., Vice-Chairman

R. Kenneth Fairman, Secretary

Elmer Alpert

Barklie Henry

Louise Mills

Judith Alpert

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John Moore

Sherman Bates

Roland Hoguet

Martha Moore

Newell Brown

Gwen Hoguet

Seymour Morris

Alice Brown

Leonard Hymerling

Constance Morris

James Carson

Frances Jillson

Kenneth Outerbridge

Francis Comstock

Theodore Kelly

Florence Peters

Darlington Comstock

Guy Kelly

Lydia Poe

Thomas Cook

Theodore Kennedy

Helen Preston

Mildred Cook

Eleanor Lippincott

Frederick Roberts

John Davies

John Livingston, Jr.

Adelaide Roberts

Sara Davies

Belle Maugham

John Sienkiewicz

Wendell Davis

Ames McGuinness

Adela Wilmerding

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Joseph Delafield

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Henry Miller

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BUSINESS In Princeton

PENNIES FROM HEAVEN
Coin Shortage Relief Due.
What this country needs is a
good five-cent nickel. It also
needs dimes, quarters and
halves to offset the current
coin shortage which has been
plaguing many a Princeton
business firm as well as
both the First National and
the Princeton Bank & Trust
Co.

But, unlike the usual weather
report there is relief in
sight. Says Joseph F. Catelli,
vice-president and treasurer
of the P.B. & T. "Both the
Philadelphia and Denver mints
will have additional equipment
in operation around the first
of this month, with still more
scheduled for the first of next
year."

By July 1, 1965, according
to Mr. Catelli, annual produc-
tion rate at the mints will
be upped to nine billion pieces
compared with something
less than three billion in 1960.
Plenty enough to go around,
that's for sure.

Why the Shortage? Reasons
for the current shortage are
many. They include underesti-
mation of need by the Bureau
of the Mint, closing of the
San Francisco plant, increase
in gross national product.
Also population growth, col-
lectors who now want a roll
of coins rather than just one
and speculators who buy a
couple of thousand coins to
resell at a fat profit elsewhere.
The speculators, for ex-
ample, will try to corner
\$25,000 in new fifty-cent
pieces. They can't buy them
resell them from sixty cents to
\$1.50 here or abroad.

Actually the coin shortage
has been going on for well over
a year, says one New York

banker who lives in Princeton.
"The situation has been bad
in metropolitan centers for
months," he reports. "But it's
only recently that it has spread
to places like Princeton."
Princeton banks stress the
point that they have not been
hearing coinage — they, in
turn, have just not been getting
it in anything like the quanti-
ties needed from the Federal
Reserve. "Usually we order six
to eight thousand quarters at a
time. Right now, we can only
get about 500," says one.

The shortage, of course, has
hurt worse at the retail level.
Particularly the shortage in
dimes and quarters. At Hink-
son's recently the situation
got so bad that reportedly one
day they were thinking of
closing up shop.

Viedt's reports great trouble
making change because of the
coin shortage. Fortunately, one
of the waitresses has a husband
who is a bus driver. She ex-
changes bills for the coin he
collects — and thereby keeps
Viedt's supplied with change.

Harold Ostroff of Remick's
gives a dramatic example of
the change shortage. He re-
cently had to give a woman
40 cents change in pennies.
She protested. To which he
said: "It's shameful that a
country like this can send rock-
ets to the moon and not have
enough dimes to go around
Princeton." Anyway, according
to the banks, there will soon
be plenty enough dimes and
other coinage around Prince-
ton and long before anyone
gets to the moon.

WHWH HONORED

Gets Award from Chamber.
Saliuted for its service as a
new outlet for local news and
as a new communications me-
dium, radio station WHWH was
honored last week on its first
anniversary by the Greater
Princeton Chamber of Com-
merce and Civic Council. The
GPCC's President's Penny
Award was presented to Her-
bert W. Hubbard, president of
Nassau Broadcasting Co., and
to David Moss, general man-
ager of WHWH.

Presented by chamber presi-
dent Alan G. Frank, the award
features a new one-cent piece
as the main decoration. The
station was cited for its public
service programming during its
first year of operation.

In past years, Penny Awards
have been made to all Prince-
ton newspapers and to mem-
bers of the GPCC for services
in the organization's interest.

HOW BIG AN AREA?

Growth Will Be Discussed.
Prospects for Princeton area
growth as seen by one of the
major utilities here will be the
topic of Monday's meeting of
the research and development
division of the Greater Prince-
ton Chamber of Commerce and
Civic Council. The noon meet-
ing at the Nassau Inn will in-
clude a Dutch Treat luncheon.
Discussion leader will be J.
K. Loololian, general manager
of the central area of the New
Jersey Bell Telephone Co., ac-
cording to an announcement
by Melvin C. Firman of Ameri-
can Cyanamid, program chair-
man for the GPCC unit. The
meeting is open to all business-
men in the area, but reserva-
tions should be made by calling
the chamber at 921-7676.

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BONFIRE A-BUILDING: Back in the early 1900's, Princeton football
victories over Yale and Harvard meant THE Big Three championship and
a huge bonfire at the cannon back of Nassau Hall. Freshmen gathered
the wood, townspeople (usually inadvertently) supplied it — chicken coops
and outhouses were considered particular prizes, and sophomores super-
vised construction. The victory blaze was often big enough to crack
windows in Nassau Hall. Such bonfires are less frequent now and smaller.
It takes an Ivy League title to justify one, and there is less wood available.

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PEOPLE In The News

Three Princeton residents are enrolled as freshmen at Middlebury College, Vt.: Miss Barbara A. James, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric M. James of 148 Poe Road; Richard W. Vomacka, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Vomacka of 8 Evelyn Place, and Peter F. Kirkpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Kirkpatrick, Cherry Valley Road.

Miss Leslie C. McNeny of 67 Grover Avenue is the recipient of a \$100 check from the Reader's Digest for an anecdote which appears in the "Life in These United States" section of the October issue.

Embarking on college careers this month are: Miss Pamela G. Stalcup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Stalcup of Plainsboro, at Blackburn College, Carlinville, Ill.; Charles T. Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor Fish of 560 Lake Drive, at Ohio Wesleyan University; Stephen H. Warner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Warner of Skillman, at Gettysburg College; Miss Barbara B. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Rose Jr. of 263 Mercer Road, at Colby Junior College, and Jonathan C. Hinkle, son of Eugene M. Hinkle of 11 Ober Road, at Franklin and Marshall College.



Joseph F. Hanlon, Princeton Bridge, Rocky Hill, has been appointed director of the New Brunswick Education Program of the Packaging Institute, a national, non-profit organization concerned with improving packaging technology. Mr. Hanlon is a graduate of University College at Rutgers University and is associated with Johnson & Johnson.

Robert S. Shaw of Carter Road takes office this week as vice-president of the water Pollution Control Federation, meeting in Bal Harbour, Fla. A 1930 graduate of Princeton with a master's degree in public health from Columbia, Mr. Shaw has been with the New Jersey Department of

Health for 33 years. He is director of the state water pollution control program and author of a number of papers on the subject. He is president of the New Jersey Water Pollution Control association, a member of the Federation's legislative committee and a past Federation's legislative committee and a past Federation director.

Seaman Apprentice Joseph Lührman, USN, of 194 Washington Street, Rocky Hill, is serving with Fleet Tactical Support Squadron One at the Paluxy River (Md.) Air Station. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Andres Lührman, he entered the service in 1964.

Ten members of the professional research and technical staff of Princeton University have been advanced, according to Dr. J. Douglas Brown, Dean of the Faculty, in recognition of their achievements. The ten and their new titles are: David T. Harje, Senior Research Engineer; Woldemar F. Von Jaskowsky, Research Engineer; Dr. Joseph Wenograd, Research Engineer; Rudolph F. Lehnert, Senior Technical Staff; Dr. Russell M. Kulsrud, Senior Research Physicist; Dr. Francis E. Chen, Research Physicist; David H. Mullaney, Senior Technical Staff; Dr. John W. Davidson, Senior Research Historian; Dr. David W. Hirst, Research Historian; and Dr. Bernard Güttelman, Research Physicist.

Fred D. Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Mason of 7 Brookside Avenue, Pennington, has begun basic training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif. The center trains 68,000 sailors each year.



Miss Linda L. Salkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Salkin of 175 Washington Road graduated this September from the Johns Hopkins Hospital School of Nursing. An alumna of Princeton High School, she will do private duty nursing in this area until this winter, when she leaves for a year's study in Brussels, Belgium.

Robert C. Tucker, professor of politics at Princeton University, is one of 49 specialists in 17 fields of study who have received fellowships at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences, Stanford, Calif., for this academic year. They will explore methods of improving behavioral research and training. An authority on the Soviet Union. —Continued on Page 26

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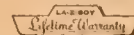
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A class in ACCELERATED READING will be taught on THURSDAY evenings at the PRINCETON INN beginning on October 15.

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THURSDAY, Oct. 8 at 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 14 at 7:30 P.M.

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MUSIC In Princeton

**PURCELL, STRAVINSKY
For Opening Concert.** The
music that Henry Purcell wrote
in 1695 to the tragedy, "The
Indian Queen," and Igor Strav-
insky's score, "Pulcinella,"
written in 1920, will constitute
the first evening of music of-
fered this fall by the Princeton
University Concerts, Series I.

The Festival Orchestra of
New York, under Thomas
Dunn, is dedicated to the per-
formance of music not often
heard from the concert plat-
form, hence the choice of the
Stravinsky and Purcell works.
The orchestra will play in Mc-
Carter Theatre on Monday,
October 12, at 8:30. Series I is
sold out, however, and the only
available room in McCarter
will be \$10. These tickets will
go on sale at 7:30 p.m. at the
box-office price \$1.50.
"The Indian Queen" has

been described as "an inti-
mate chamber opera." "Pul-
cinella," one of Stravinsky's most
delightful neo-classic scores,
was originally designed as a
ballet with vocal and instru-
mental accompaniment.

**MATHEMATICIAN TO PLAY
Piano Recital.** A renowned
research mathematician will
give a piano recital next Mon-
day at 8:30 in 10 McCosh Hall
under the auspices of the
Friends of Music at Princeton.
The recital will be open to
the public without charge.

The pianist, Anatol Rapo-
port, has successfully com-
bined the careers of concert
pianist and mathematician. A
graduate of the Gunn School
of Music, he received degrees
in composition, piano and con-
ducting from the State Aca-
demy of Music in Vienna, and
from 1933 to 1937, he concen-
trated full time in Europe, the
United States and Mexico.

He received his doctorate in
mathematics in 1941 from the
University of Chicago, and
after completing military serv-
ice in 1946, turned to mathe-

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winter from the YMCA af-
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ganizes his new singing and
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The purpose of the group
is to give men a chance to
sing in unbuttoned fashion,
just for the fun of it. Tenors
who are rusty, baritones
who aren't even sure they
are baritones, basses who
are profundo but only now
and then—all are invited to
come out and sing.

Men should notify the
YMCA 924-4825 if they are
interested. The YMCA has
not decided which evening
of the week the group will
meet. The schedules of the
majority will determine that.

matrical biology and psychol-
ogy. He is now professor of
mathematical biology, and Senior
Research Mathematician at
the Mental Health Research
Institute, University of Michi-
gan.

Throughout these years, he
has continued to give recitals
and lecture recitals. For his
Princeton appearance, he will
play the Busoni arrangement
of the Bach Chaconne; Beetho-
ven's "Appassionata" Sonata
(Op. 57) a group of composi-
tions by Chopin and Moussorg-
sky's "Pictures at an Exhibi-
tion."

THREE AT WESTMINSTER
Open to Public. Westmin-
ster Choir College has sched-
uled three events of general
interest for October, all of
them open to the public with-
out charge.

Next Tuesday, Janice Har-
sanyi and Francis Heilbut will
join in the first faculty recital
of the year, to be given in the
Westminster Playhouse at 8.

Well-known as a soprano
soloist in Princeton and in
New York-Philadelphia circles,
Mrs. Harsanyi is also head of
the voice department at West-
minster. Mr. Heilbut teaches
piano at Westminster and is
the accompanist for the col-
lege's Symphonic Choir.

The following Tuesday, Oc-
tober 13, at 8 p.m. in the Play-
house, the new Princeton
Chamber Orchestra under
Nicholas Harsanyi, will pre-
sent the first of Westminster's
guest concerts. The orchestra
is the one that made its debut
in June at the Tercentenary
Music Festival. It is now per-
manently organized, its mem-
bers forming the nucleus of
the Princeton Symphony.

People In The News

Continued from Page 25
political system. Dr. Tucker
is a Harvard graduate. Class
of 1939, with post-graduate
degrees from Harvard.
He served in the Office of
Strategic Services, and in 1944
was assigned to Moscow by the
Foreign Service. There, for
nine years, he was editor of
the British-American joint
press translation service. He
joined the University of
Indiana as professor of govern-
ment in 1958, and came to
Princeton four years later.

Miss Nina Kriz, daughter of
Dr. and Mrs. Miroslav Kriz of
Bayard Lane, has returned
from Paris where she spent
her junior year studying with
the Smith College program.
She returns to Goucher Col-
lege this week for her senior
year.

Charles F. Healey, 105 Shady
Brook Lane, and Thomas
Spencer, Route 27, have been
appointed to the faculty of
Newark College of Engineer-
ing. Mr. Healey as assistant
librarian and Mr. Spencer as
assistant instructor, mathemat-
ics department. They are a-
mong the 26 new staff mem-
bers added at the college this
fall.

Miss Elizabeth A. Markham,
daughter of Prof. and Mrs.
Jesse W. Markham, 139 Broad-
mead, had returned for her
second and final year at Pine
Manor College, Wellesley,
Mass. Miss Markham is a mem-
ber of the Welcoming Commit-
tee of the two-year liberal
arts college.

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SERIES I

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Theatre box office at 7:30 the evening of each concert.

SERIES II

Juilliard Quartet	Monday, October 19, 1964
Robert Mann, Violin	
Isidor Cohen, Violin	
Raphael Hillyer, Viola	
Claus Adam, Cello	
Beveridge Webster, Pianist	Monday, November 16, 1964
Pro Musica Renaissance Band	Monday, February 8, 1965
Noah Greenberg, Director	
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ONE HOLE THAT OPENED: Princeton's running game was in trouble all Saturday afternoon, but Tigers blocked well on this third-period play against Rutgers to score

their lone touchdown. Tailback Don McKay (10) heads into end zone from four yards out, eluding linebackers Don Viggiano (31) and Bill Green (25) as he crossed goal line.

SPORTS In Princeton

TWO BIG ONES AHEAD

Tigers at Crossroads. A Princeton football team whose opening day performance on offense was rated by Coach Dick Colman as "the worst I can remember" meets Columbia and Dartmouth on the next two Saturdays in make-or-break games.

In order to have a clear shot at the Ivy title when they play Harvard and Yale in November, the Tigers must win their next two contests. Off their inept attack in barely edging Rutgers, 10 to 7, in the opener last week, continuous strain will be placed on the defense in the Columbia encounter Saturday at 2 in Palmer Stadium.

A year ago, a Lion team that won only four of its nine games was just shaded by Princeton, 7-6, at Baker Field. There is widespread agreement that the 1964 edition of

the Light Blue is considerably stronger than its immediate predecessor.

The big reason, of course, is quarterback Archie Roberts, who seems sure to follow Cornell's Gary Wood into the professional ranks. By the time his career ends next month, he figures to break

QUICK LOOK AT COLUMBIA

OFFENSE: Unbalanced, because Archie Roberts' passing so far outshines running game. But because of Roberts, always dangerous.

DEFENSE: Only fair. Generally has trouble with angle wing.

CHIEF ASSET: Nation's most accurate passing quarterback, Roberts a real star.

CHIEF PROBLEM: Lack of depth, particularly among interior linemen.

OFFENSE: Wing T with split end.

every passing record in the Columbia book, and over the years the Lions have fielded such fine aerial artists as Cliff Montgomery, Sid Luckman (long with the Chicago Bears), Paul Gervanni, Gene Rossides and Mitch Price.

Three of Every Five, Roberts has to his credit pass completion records that top .600 and last fall averaged 14 points

per game in scoring or in touchdown passes thrown. Even with pass protection that does not always rank with the best, he often completes his tosses because he is so accurate while throwing off balance.

A quarterback who is always ready to run with the ball, he has help on the ground from Captain Ed Malmstrom, a 206 lb. fullback converted to halfback this fall because junior Arne Jensen's 215 lb. frame has filled the fullback's slot so well. Another junior and another 200-pounder, Gene Thompson, rounds out the starting quartet of ball carriers.

End Jerry Hug (210, 6-3) and halfback Roger Dennis are Roberts' principle targets — the latter caught five for 100-plus yardage against Colgate. The Lions are largely a veteran team, have good size where it counts and believe they will make a strong run for the Ivy title of they win

Ivy League Forecast

Princeton over Columbia
Tigers need breaks.

Brown over Penn. Bruins' attack more varied.

Yale over Lehigh. Elis run very well.

Colgate over Cornell. Aerial game the difference.

Harvard over Bucknell. Crimson better all around.

Dartmouth over B. U. Indians building well.

Last Week

7 Right, 1 Tie — .937

here Saturday. Their ability to do so will depend largely on the condition of Malmstrom, Jensen and Hug, all of whom were sidelined earlier this week with knee injuries.

The longest streak in league records finds Columbia on the short end of its rivalry with Princeton, which it has not defeated since 1945. With the

— Continued on Page 28

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THIS WEEK'S HOUSEHOLD HINT: For better java, try pre-heating a glass coffee maker before brewing.

Intentional Delay Is Irritating

While many of the 38,000 fans in Palmer Stadium welcomed college football's return to two platoons, they were virtually unanimous in objecting to the procedure Rutgers and Princeton used in delaying the game intentionally to stop the clock.

Since the 1964 rules prohibit the substitution of more than two players while the clock is running, Coaches John Bateman and Dick Colman instructed their quarterbacks to let the clock tick off 25 seconds before they punted. This stopped the clock, permitted a full platoon switch by both teams and left the spectators convinced that there must be a better way to run the game.

The coaches agree—believing that the NCAA Rules Committee will return to completely unlimited substitutions to still the complaints resounding from present procedure. This fall, however, the contrived mechanism to stop the clock appears here to stay.

Saturday's Ivy League openers produced two unusual sets of statistics. Field goals played a far more prominent part in scoring than is normal, three-pointers being kicked in the Cornell-Buffalo (2), Brown-Lafayette, Columbia-Colgate and Princeton-Rutgers games.

Rarely, if ever, on a day in which good weather prevailed have the Big Three shown so little in the way of passing attacks. Princeton, Harvard and Yale were able to complete a total of five out of 17 passes, good for exactly 32 yards. The Tigers were 3 for 10, Harvard 2 for 3 and the Elis 0 for 4.

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Placekicker

The touchdowns were even in Saturday's Princeton-Rutgers game, but the home team had a 19-year old native of Hungary who learned how to kick in the picturesque style of his native land. It could just be that the 41-yard field goal he booted is the longest in the 95 years the Tigers have been playing the sport, but regardless of what the record book says, his contribution made the Orange and Black 10-7 victors over its New Brunswick rivals.

Charlie Gogolak left Hungary as a boy of 10 following the courageous uprising his compatriots staged against the Russians in 1956. He and his parents settled to upstate Wilton, N.Y. Brother Pete went to Cornell, where he helped write athletic history, but Charlie preferred not to be Pete's younger brother at Ithaca, and chose Princeton.

As a sophomore, he converted 31 times and kicked two field goals, hanging more points on the scoreboard than many a ball carrier who is eligible to score touchdowns. Gogolak is in for the kickoff as well as conversions and field

goals, but he's a sure bet to finish his career without ever running or blocking, despite his designation as a fullback. He's far too valuable to risk having injured.



Tireless practice at his specialty has already paid dividends. Slightly built (5-10, 165), his range last year was 20 to 25 yards out. This season, his first try sailed far over the cross bar from the 31-yard line and in practice, he has boomed the ball through the goal posts from 50 yards away.

The switch to two platoons has slowed Princeton's ground attack, as inexperienced operatives learn their varied blocking assignments. In the weeks to come, if the Tigers can score three points almost as often as they move inside their opponents' 30-yard line, a couple of the important close ones will come their way.

Sports In Princeton

Continued from Page 27
skilled, poised Roberts leading a fired-up team into the Stadium Saturday, the Lions have high hopes of ending the long and bitter taste of defeat.

TIGERS DISAPPOINT
Attack Extremely Sluggish. It took two Rutgers fumbles to give Princeton its narrow, three-point victory Saturday and the Tigers left the field

with the realization that they had not once sustained an offensive drive. Had fullback Bob Brendel scored an intentional safety in the third quarter when a wild center snap sailed over his head, the Scarlet might well have gone home with a 7-5 upset to paste in its trophy room.

The bad pass gave Princeton the ball on the Rutgers four and tailback Don McKay erased that distance on his first try. In the first period, the Tigers recovered a fumble on the Rutgers' 24 and when three plays stalled out, kicking specialist Charlie Gogolak booted a perfect placement to give the home team a 3-0 lead. The kick sailed far over the uprights from 41-yards out and could well be the longest field goal in Princeton history.

Because the defense twice stopped Rutgers inside the five-yard line, the Tigers won after yielding a lone touchdown at 10:53 of the final period on a six-yard pass play. But they spent most of the afternoon trying to get the ball away from the losers, who put 89 plays in motion to a meagre 46 for the Orange and Black.

Rutgers rolled up 18 first downs and 260 yards to five first downs and 106 yards for Princeton. A team so completely outclassed on offense rarely wins.

Interior Blocking Weak. The difficulty in establishing a strong running attack was traceable primarily to poor blocking by the line, which failed time and again to clear out Rutgers' defenders. Best proof of the Tigers' troubles was Cosmo Iacavazzi's inability to wedge for short yardage, failures which twice cost Princeton possession in Rutgers' territory.

Having assigned such veterans as guards Stas Maliszewski and Paul Savidge and tackle Wendall Cady to the defensive line, Dick Colman is necessarily going with less experienced players on offense. There are, actually, only three lettermen among the seven up front on offense, and in the opening game—as Colman had anticipated—the inexperience showed.

It will, apparently, be a while before Princeton can run as it did a year ago, and the continuing lack of ability to gain in the air makes the Tigers vulnerable in their first two Ivy games. A part of the renewed failure of the passing attack was chargeable to inept receiving, but whatever the cause, if the aerial game cannot in some measure bail out the slowly-developing

offense on the ground, it will be a considerably less satisfactory season than Princetonians have anticipated.

In any case, the pressure will grow on the defensive platoon, which on Saturday was the Tigers' prime cause for cheer. Although Rutgers ran for 117 yards and completed 17 of 32 passes good for another 143 yards, it was Princeton's ability to stop the visitors on every occasion but one that made the meagre ten points stand up.

Once in the second quarter and again in the fourth, the home team took the ball away from Rutgers inside the five-yard line. Most of the completed passes were so short that frequently three of them were required for a first down.

(Continued on Page 29)

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—Continued from Page 23

and the losers' lone score came on an aerial that Dick Colman called "so perfect that it could not be defended against."

Top defensive efforts were credited to Maliszewski, right cornerback Don Roth, with end Jim Hackett and guard Paul Savidge also frequent standouts. A pair of sophomores, end Walt Kozumbo and halfback Doug James, also earned their starting berths with impressive play — James in particular on pass defense.

The outcome of Saturday's game with Columbia hinges largely on one question: How good is Rutgers? If Princeton got by a strong Scarlet team which will go on to something like a 7-2 record, its chances of making a run for Ivy title have not been largely tarnished.

The forthright John Bateman, Rutgers' coach, said he regretted only the final score, believing that "the two mistakes we made beat us but that we gave a particularly good performance against Princeton." If he's right, the Tigers may get by Columbia this weekend; in any event, the turning point in 1964 confronts them far earlier than it has in other years when the Lions haven't had much, and when Penn — not Dartmouth — has been the third game on the schedule.

PHS UPSETS TRENTON

In Soccer, 2-1. Gil Turner, goalie Jay Brees and a fired up Princeton High soccer team combined Friday to upset Trenton High School, last year's state champions.

Turner scored both Princeton goals in the first and final quarter. In stopping 16 PHS attempts, Brees played a magnificent game in front of the goal. It was the first defeat for Trenton in its last 15 contests.

Earlier in the week, in a scrimmage, the Little Tigers tied Hun, prep school champions, 3-3. Bill McQuade, Orwin Janicki, and Ken Ward scoring, and lost to a powerful Hamilton squad, 7-0. On Friday, PHS will travel to Ewing for a 4 p.m. contest with the Blue Devils.

JEFFERSON TO TEST PHS

At Elizabeth. In a semi-impressive debut, the Princeton High School football team blanked Hamilton, 14-0, Saturday, but it was not until the final quarter that the Little Tigers got moving. Chances are that Thomas Jefferson, Saturday's opponent, will not be as generous in allowing PHS to get its attack clicking.

The upcoming game with Thomas Jefferson, which will be played at Elizabeth, starting at 2, is a key contest. It is important because Jefferson is a large high school, consistently fields strong teams and takes its football seriously. Should PHS get by its upstate foe — which it will be meeting for the first time — it will have demonstrated that it has the potential at least to

GETS FIRST TD: Bob Mooney, Princeton High fullback, gained the honor of scoring the first Little Tiger touchdown this season.

defeat all its seven remaining rivals.

In its opener last week against Edison Township, Jefferson ran up 26 points to none for Edison. "But we don't think they're good as that 26-0 score would indicate," said Wood. "We don't feel Edison was a strong team — we don't think they'll score 26 points against us."

After digesting the report from two members of his staff who scouted Jefferson, Wood reported that its offense was the same as Hamilton's "but apparently they can't pass short." In any event, Wood indicated that his team was heading for a "tough" game.

Something's Missing. Against Hamilton, PHS pretty much dominated the first half, amassing 110 total yards to 67 for the home team Hornets. It was even more evident in the second half during which Hamilton ran the ball for only nine plays. Despite their clear-cut edge, however, the Little Tigers couldn't get on the scoreboard. One-third through the final quarter the score was still 0-0.

"I didn't think we were going to lose but I wondered when we were going to score. You have to cross that goal line sometime if you expect to win," said Wood.

Two Minutes, Two TDs. Bob Mooney ended the drought midway in the final period when he bulled over from his fullback position from one yard out. His plunge climaxed a sustained drive that had originated during the third quarter on the Little Tiger nine-yard stripe. Bill Bartolino kicked the first of two extra points.

Moments later, any anxious hopes on the part of the home-town fans that Hamilton might draw even were shattered when the Hornets' Stan Harris fumbled the return kickoff and Mooney recovered on the Hamilton 25.

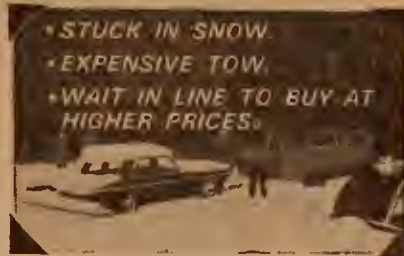
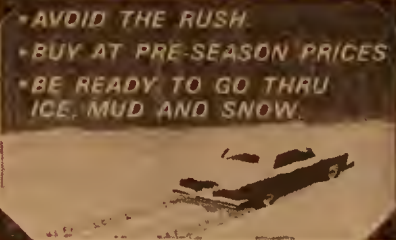
From there, Paul Walstad.

—Continued on Page 30

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 29
carried to the 11 for a first down. Walstad ran again to the six and three plays later, Bill Aiken scored on a two-yard plunge, with five minutes remaining. Barolano again converted.

Commenting later on the game, Wood said that the team hadn't performed "quite as well as he had hoped. Maybe Hamilton was a little stronger than we expected. We ran all right — we made a lot of yardage, we got a lot of first downs (15 to 2 for Hamilton) but we didn't adjust our blocking.

"Too many times a guard or tackle would get in and spoil a play. It was just inexperienced; we couldn't adjust to the seven-man line Hamilton was using. We're working on our blocking, though, and we hope to iron out in time for Thomas Jefferson.

Although Wood, in general, was unhappy with the play of the offensive line, he did single out the performance of Jim Floyd at center. "Floyd did a good job blocking in there and he did much better than we thought he would." Wood added that the defensive unit received such a small workout that it was hard to say anything one way or the other.

Olympics Start Bradley

The U.S. Olympic Basketball Team, Tokyo-bound to defend the championship this nation has always won since the sport was first introduced at the international level, has Princeton's Bill Bradley as one of its starting five.

In Hawaii against an all-star service team which the Olympics defeated, Bradley played both front and back court. He was one of four players in double figures, hitting on five or six field goal attempts.

Last week in San Francisco, the team defeated the Warriors and the Wilt Chamberlain. Other exhibitions were scheduled against the Cincinnati Royals and the Baltimore Bullets. Olympic basketball play is scheduled to begin October 11 and there is a possibility that some of the games will be seen here via Tel-Star television.

Mooney, Adams Excel. In the backfield it was a different story. Some eye-opening play by reserves Bob Mooney and Tony Adams at fullback and tailback was responsible in large measure for the success of Princeton's long, sustained scoring drive. Said Wood, "I was pleased with Mooney and Adams, both in their blocking and running."

"Mooney is a much better blocker than he was and although he is slight and small, he has good moves." Mooney also doubled with Colin Leitch to turn in a creditable job as line-backer on defense.

Adams, who filled in for the very able Paul Walstad and who demonstrated that he can throw the ball as well, was particularly impressive. In that touchdown march he ripped off gains of 16 and 8 yards both good for first downs, and then carried from the 13 to the 3 just short of another first down.

Wood then went on to suggest that alternating Walstad and Adams may have met such success because each is an entirely different runner. "Paul," he said, "runs low to the ground, has good lateral movement. He makes the right move at the right time and is adept at finding quick-opening holes and shooting through."

"Adams, on the other hand, is a more powerful runner, more deceptive. He dances around in there, offers a leg and then pulls it back."

Wouldn't Hesitate. As a result of their fine play, Wood said he wouldn't hesitate to substitute Mooney and Adams for Walstad and Aiken. "When they're in there, we still have a good offense." Indeed, it was this lack of any drop off in the Little Tigers' attack with Walstad and Aiken out that, more than anything else, augurs well for future Blue and White triumphs.

Summing it up, Wood said he was concerned that his team wasn't a little more consistent against Hamilton but that he was a little more satisfied after reviewing films of the game. And it was nice, he acknowledged, to win that first one. "It's just that many less games you can lose," he added.

HALL REACHES FINALS

In Springdale Championship, Harry Hall will be one of the finalists in the championship tournament now being played at Springdale Golf Club. Hall beat defending champion Bud Cook by a 4 and 3 margin. His opponent will be decided by the outcome of a number of matches yet to be played in the other bracket of the flight.

Jack Sweeney and Bill Paine will meet in the finals of the second flight. Sweeney beat Tom Brophy, 1 up, and Paine beat John Grover 6 and 5 to reach the finals.

After a 5 and 4 win over Ed Conlin, Jack Houghton is one of the finalists in the third flight, with his opponent still to be decided upon. Ollie Houghton beat Tom Dignan, 2 and 1, to reach the finals of the fourth flight, and DeWitt Boece defeated Les Hannah, 4

and 3, to become one of the fifth flight finalists. In the sixth flight, Ross Shrader scored a 2-up win over Dick Liebler to reach the finals. And, in the seventh flight, Bill Wallace defeated Harold Houghton, 1 up, to become a finalist.

Other finalists include Jack Cullen and Roland Smith, eighth flight; and Ted Tams, a 4 and 2 winner over Bill Bon-Aron, ninth flight.

BOWLING NOTES

Mercer 3 Leads Firemen. With 14 wins, Mercer Engine Co. 3 leads the Tri-County Firemen's Bowling League following last week's contest. Lawrenceville is second with 12 wins and tied for third are Kingston, Dutch Neck, H & L "H", Princeton Co. 1, KFD and H & L "L" at 10 wins each.

Harry Kahny's 213 was the highest single game in the league last week. Other highs included Jack Rhubarb's 201 and Elmer Wilson's 200, but Dick Anderson deserves special mention as Mr. Consistency, three games of 157 each.

Maul Electric, 15 wins, held on to its first place standing in the Princeton B League. Tied for second are Renwick's and Ivy Inn, with 14 each.

High single game bowler in the league for the week was Jim Kahny, with a 212. Other highs: 210's by Fred Procacerni and Bill Dumble, a 202 by Joe Baldino, 201 by John Stackowitz and 200 by Al Hibbard.

In the Princeton Business Women's League, N. J. Mannu Real Estate leads with 16 wins, and Nassau-Conover is second with 15. Third and fourth are —Continued on Page 31

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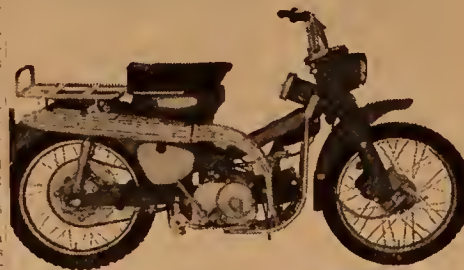
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Person To Person



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A fellow said, "Folks ought to be told about what happened to me. I was driving on a throughway when I noticed my heat indicator was sky-high. I figured I could get to a service station, and went on for another 20 miles. When it stopped sizzling they found a leaking water hose. What I didn't learn until several days later was that expansion and contraction had caused a hair-line crack in the block, and water was getting into my oil. I had ruined a perfectly good motor in about 25 minutes. If I had pulled over at the first sign of overheating I might have paid for a tow and for replacement of a piece of hose, instead of having a major headache." Well, this has happened to lots of people, and the moral is: . . . never, never drive with an overheated motor. We feel it's an extra service to pass along valuable reminders like this one, and perhaps you'll give us a chance to prove our full loyalty to your best interests and maximum economy. We'll sure appreciate your business. Kammer Buick-Pontiac Co., Route 296, opp. Princeton Airport, 921-2222.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 20

Merritt Insurance and Jefferson Plumbing, tied with Maul Electric.

Top game of the week was Lillian Burrough's 193 (she also had a 180). Second was Lee Chase's 186. Others: Peg Rancallo and Jean Buccini, both 175's, and Beverly Kiss, 174.

HUN AT PENNINGTON

In Saturday Opener. A confident Hun School football team, bolstered by 14 returning lettermen will open its season Saturday at 2:30 at Pennington School.

"I have to be honest, it looks pretty good this year," said Hun coach Hawley Waterman. "I'm confident we can have a good season — only a lot of injuries would make me change my opinion. We certainly hope to do better than last year." (Hua was 3-4-1 in 1963).

Experience in virtually every position, a good running attack and a capable quarterback in co-captain Mark Savidge forms the foundation for Waterman's optimism. In pre-season scrimmages against Notre Dame and Bryn Athyn Waterman said Hua ran well. "I only hope the rest of the year goes as well," he added. One weak spot is a lack of depth at the quarterback position, a key spot in Hun's split T attack. Presently it is more than adequately filled by co-captain Mark Savidge, but Waterman reported: "We don't have anyone else with any spit and polish behind Mark; if he were to get hurt it would be a big handicap. Other than that, we have some depth for a change."

Waterman announced this probable starting lineup for Saturday's contest: Bill Monroe and co-captain Warren Martz, guards, Larry Noble and Pete Foster, tackles, Lonnie Kaplan and Jay Ruhle, ends and either Princeton's Sam Bacon or Charlie Scasserra, center. Scott Bage, left half, Mike Miller, right half; Al Landis, fullback; and Savidge, quarterback. With the exception of center, offensive guard and left half, this is the same team that Hun fielded last year, Waterman pointed out.

Concerning its opening opponent, Pennington, Waterman said he hadn't heard a thing. Coached by Harold Poore, who delights in springing surprises at neighboring Hun, the Red Raiders have been on top in recent years. "As usual, Poore will have something up his sleeve," said Waterman — only this year he didn't sound too concerned.

MRS. WHELAN WINS

13th Time at Springdale. Mrs. Betty Whelan recently won the woman's club Championship at Springdale Golf Club by defeating Mrs. James Wurga in the final round, 7 and 6. This marks the 13th year that Mrs. Whelan has won the championship.

Mrs. Robert Shaw, with an 88, was the medalist in the qualifying round. Mrs. Donald Fruland defeated Mrs. Alan Poole, 1 up on the 20th hole.

to win the heat eight in the championship fight.

WILLIAMS WINS SAILING
In Sunday's Racing. Ron Williams was the winner in the GP - 14 class in Sunday's sailing race on Lake Carnegie. With Anne McCutcheon as his crew, Williams won one of the four races and scored 14.1 points in the Carnegie Sailing Club contest.

Runner-up was Jerry Lawson with 13.1 points and one first place. Races scheduled in the Penguin class were cancelled because of strong winds.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

BID OPENING DELAYED
For New Elementary School. The Borough Board of Education announced Tuesday night that bids for the \$2.5 million John Witherspoon elementary school will be opened at 2 p.m. on October 13. The date was advanced from October 6 because of legal and financial complications which have delayed taking title to the Westminster Choir College land.

The Board also approved the hiring of a school business administrator who will assist the superintendent in financial matters and in office management.

The job requirements include a college degree, a knowledge of cost accounting and a general awareness of school business matters. The estimated salary is in the neighborhood of \$11,000 - \$12,000.

Annual Report. Highlights of Dr. Chester Stroup's report on the school year which ended three-and-a-half months ago, include:

• Concern for the non-college bound student, the culturally deprived student and the level of academic pressures.

• The addition of a full-time language arts coordinator for the elementary schools. "By exposing our children to exciting new books and using these experiences as a stepping stone to better writing, we shall be invigorating the whole spectrum of communication skills."

• The addition of a special skills teacher for the elementary school child who is experiencing academic difficulty. "Her main concentration will be in the middle grades. . . . We are convinced that many of our future dropouts and academic failures become fairly evident in the middle grades."

• Success of the team teaching program begun at Witherspoon 1½ years ago. The core was world history, interwoven with art, music, geography and library usage.

• The "Out-of-School" program for eighth graders who lack ambition and incentive. Activities included the plays "In White America," and "She Stoops to Conquer," the Princeton-Brown football game with a visit to the locker room and a visit to Fort Dix.

The youngsters toured Educational Testing Service, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company, the Duck Island Geopointing Station, Princeton Hospital, the Observatory, the Neuro - Psychiatric Institute, Forrester, Princeton University, and attended lectures by members of Princeton's music faculty and Kiwanis lectures.

"We are convinced that these experiences opened a whole new world. . . and we fervently hope that it sparked some of our eighth graders to want to make the most of that exciting new world."

High School. The report credits McGraw-Hill for "many hours of their time" spent with business education teachers. "From this assistance a complete course was developed which we believe would compare favorably to any offered in the country."

• The enthusiastic response of ninth graders to the "Time, Space and Matter" course developed by Princeton University. And the "CHEM-STUDY" program which encourages us to believe that this is the trend of future chemistry programs.

• Our band and orchestra reached new heights. The symphonic band would have

done justice to most colleges. The orchestra continues to thrive at a time when such high school groups are becoming extinct."

• "We doubt that there is another high school group in our country which has reached the musical perfection of our choir. . . . We hope (there will be) additional opportunities for students who enjoy . . . lighter undertakings . . . such as the Talent Show held last year."

• The first anniversary of the special education class for high school age "educable" children. "The class profited tremendously; wherever possible the students were integrated into . . . gym, home economics and industrial arts."

TO BUILD 18 ROOMS

On Montgomery School. The First National Bank of Somerset at Bound Brook (Helle Mead branch) was the successful bidder for Montgomery Township's \$620,000 school bond issue. The interest rate: 3.2%.

Money will be used to finance construction of an 18-room addition to the Montgomery Township School. According to Montgomery officials, the 3.2% interest rate is the result of the Township's "A" credit rating.

WHAT'S FOR JUSTOWN?

Residents Have List. Members of the Justown Citizens Committee will ask the Borough Planning Board next Tuesday night to consider revising the zoning ordinance in such a way that certain businesses will be excluded from Justown.

The area centers around the intersection of Nassau and Harrison and derives its name from the potteries that used to be there. The Committee has prepared a list of about two dozen kinds of business operations which they approve, including catering services, bakeries and the like.

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News Of The CHURCHES

PULPITS & POLITICS

The Right To Speak Out. The centuries-old argument of how far the clergy should probe into political and civic matters was discussed in Princeton last week.

The sermon of the Dean of the Washington Episcopal Cathedral, Francis B. Sayre Jr., brought up the issue. Dean Sayre, grandson of Woodrow Wilson, said in part of the 1964 political conventions, "... we behold a pair of gatherings at the summit of political power, each of which was completely dominated by a single man—the one, a man of dangerous ignorance and devastating uncertainty; the other, a man whose public house is splendid in its every appearance, but whose private lack of ethic must inevitably introduce termites at the very foundation. . . ."

The Rev. James Andrews, assistant to the president at Princeton Seminary and former Democratic candidate for Borough Council, commented, "I think that if he feels this strongly, he is obliged to speak out. However, any clergyman who does claim the right to speak must also accept the responsibility of being qualified to make such judgment. I have heard as many jackasses in the pulpit as I have on political platforms."

"The failure of the Church to oppose Hitler early enough was a misplaced attempt to keep church and state divided," said the Rev. Clarence K. Brisky of Kingston Presbyterian. "Where basic human rights and liberties are concerned, the Church must speak out. . . . This is not to say that I agree with what Mr. Sayre said about either of the two candidates."

"How to Go to Heaven." To the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, "a lot of churches think you should just talk about heaven and getting there. I believe the Christian faith demands more. The civil rights issue, for instance, the majority of the Princeton Pastors' Association has been very clear on this. . . . At times the clergy are late; at other times they are in on the ground level." "To some extent," said the Rev. Edward Smith of First Baptist Church, "I've always involved my messages with political issues. I think the Church should express what it feels is right or wrong from the Scriptural point of view. I believe that every well-thinking minister should stress the matter of the vote. In relation to the stand that Gold-



"A MAN MUST be very careful that he has his facts before he lets go a broadside. His criticism must also be constructive. The Christian pulpit should stand in absolute freedom to speak to the needs and conditions of people." The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of Second Presbyterian Church.

water would take vs. the stand that Johnson would take, I'm pro-Johnson, in private conversation and from the pulpit."

"My feeling," said the Rev. Albert Tyson Jr. of Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church and president of the Princeton Association for Human Rights, "is that the Church has the responsibility."

"The Church is separate from government, yes, but not from the lives of the people."

"When the Church divorces itself from this responsibility, it becomes nothing more than a howling in the wind. I am not commenting on the campaign because I think the issues are pretty clear: Goldwater would stampede us back into the 18th Century and beyond!"

Historically, according to many of the clergy, prophetic ministry has been a part of the church since its foundation. The Rev. Mr. Andrews, speaking as a Presbyterian, noted that "The reformed faith let this fact decline, but it is returning more and more strongly. I doubt that any church in the modern era would go back to the political pronouncements made from the pulpit from about 1750 to 1885. Clergymen endorsed and opposed candidates. There was an English political comment, 'Cousin American has run off with a Presbyterian parson.' The Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of Second Presbyterian recalled a recent group discussion. "It was brought out that the occupiers of the Presbyterian pulpits around Princeton and Philadelphia were tremendously influential in the American Revolution."



"THE RACIAL ISSUE of the past several years has probably increased public awareness of the very ancient, prophetic role that the pulpit has always performed." The Rev. Dr. Robert R. Spears Jr. of Trinity Parish, president of the Princeton Pastors' Association.

Action Taken Here. Has the clergy spoken out on public matters? Last spring, the Rev. I. Dana Fearon of Lawrenceville Presbyterian devoted a half-page of the church bulletin to the proposed high school for Lawrence Township, noting the township's 87½% growth, and urging all to vote.

In September, the Rev. Curtis L. Hoffman of Hopewell Calvary Baptist, inserted in the church bulletin a notice of a pending application for a harness racing track with pari-mutual betting at the Trenton Fair Grounds. "If you do not want race track betting in Mercer County, now is the time to act."

In July 1963, the Rev. Dr. Orion C. Hopper of Hillsborough Presbyterian, led his congregation at a public hearing, successfully challenging Sunday bingo at Firehouse No. 2. Last May, the Princeton Pastors' Association issued a statement opposing the Becker Amendment, which proposed to upset the Supreme Court's ruling on public school prayer and Bible reading.

"Locally, the clergy often do more than nationally," said historian Arthur S. Link, an active Presbyterian elder and former delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly. "But I can't see that the clergy are speaking out more on political matters. . . . In '28 the A. Smith candidacy, the Southern Baptists, Methodists and Presbyterians went into that campaign on a very active scale. The clergy have not been very active since then."

Dr. Link, director of the Woodrow Wilson Papers at Princeton University, commented on Dean Sayre's sermon. "I frankly have been surprised that we have not had more of this, considering that issues for which the clergy fought very hard are in danger, particularly civil rights. But it is early."

BULLETIN NOTES

Installation. Martin F. Marty, associate editor of The Christian Century, will speak at the installation service for the Rev. Luther Kriefall, scheduled for 4 p.m. Sunday, October 11, at Messiah Lutheran Church.

Trailblazer. The Rev. Dr. Edgar G. Hawkins, first Negro Moderator of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will preach at 7:45 p.m. this Sunday at the traditional Fall Communion Service in Princeton Seminary's Miller Chapel. Pastor of St. Augustine Presbyterian Church, New York City, Dr. Hawkins founded his inter-racial and multi-lingual church in 1938 following graduation from Union Seminary.

Winants. The public is invited to a tea at 4 p.m. this Sunday at Murray Dodge Hall on the University campus honoring Kenneth Prideaux-Bune secretary of the Winant Volunteers. Founded in memory of the late John G. Winant, former Ambassador to Great Britain, the organization is composed of American young people, age 18 and over, who



"AMONG CLERGYMEN, there is a renewed interest in the Biblical concept which requires the preacher to comment on every facet of human life in the light of his understanding of God's work in the world." The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Calvary Baptist Church.

devote the summer months to working with youth clubs and church groups in English shims.

Auction. Items ranging from a 1953 Kaiser car to a power lawn mower will go up for bids at noon this Saturday at the annual St. Matthew's Episcopal Church auction. Main Street and Currier Avenue. Pennington. Lester Stout is auctioneer. There will be a lunch counter, as well as a bake sale and fall plant booth. Robert Hunt of Hopewell Township is auction chairman.

Church School. The Princeton Assembly of God Church is enrolling new pupils for the Sunday School. There are classes for all ages; transportation is provided. Information may be obtained by calling 924-4680.

Youth Groups. The Church Youth Club of Second Presbyterian Church will begin Wednesday, October 7. Designed for children in grades 1 through 6, the program includes games, refreshments, curriculum-related arts and crafts, and choir practice. The hours are from 3 to 5:15 p.m. Adult leaders are Mrs. Donald W. Perkins, Mrs. Nicholas L. Carnevale and Ralph W. Milligan, director of music.

At Lawrenceville Presbyterian, the Friday night youth program featuring basketball, volleyball, games and talks has begun under the direction of Bill Shepherd. Open to young people over age 15, the hours are 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Used Books. A sale of used books and records will be held from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. this Friday at the "Corner House," Main Street and Delaware Avenue, Pennington. Sponsored by the Women's Association of Pennington Presbyterian church, the sale continues on Saturday, from 10 until 3. Baked goods will also be available.

Collected Sermons. Three sermons by Princetonians are included in the new edition of "Best Sermons," edited by Dr. G. Paul Butler and published by Van Nostrand: "The Greatest Power," by Dean Ernest Gordon, Princeton University Chapel; "What Difference Does It Make?" delivered by President Lee H. Bristol Jr. of Westminster College on Layman's Sunday at First Presbyterian Church; and "The Same Yesterday, Today and Forever," by the Rev. Dr. Henry P. Van Deusen of 27 Armour Road, president emeritus of Union Seminary, New York.

Lecture Series. Professor Ernst Simon of Hebrew University, Jerusalem, will open the fall lecture series at the Jewish Center of Princeton with a discussion of "The Ethical Dimension of Judaism" at 8:15 p.m. this Sunday. Before immigrating from Germany to Palestine in 1928, Professor Simon edited the monthly "Der Jude" with Martin Buber, people, age 18 and over, who

educator, he has held teaching posts in this country and Jerusalem.

The lecture series was planned by the Adult Education Committee: Robert W. Bellor, chairman; Herbert Abelson, Mrs. Judith Bergman, Mrs. Sonya Gutman, Mrs. Sara Rubington, and George Swartz. Rabbi Everett Gendler and Ernest Lynton, Center president, served as advisors.

REGULAR SERVICES

First Presbyterian. Worldwide Communion Sunday, 9:30 & 11. Worship services, the Rev. Donald M. Meisel, 9:30. Adult Bible Class, the Rev. Dr. Donald Stone, 9:30 & 11. Church School, Key School of Theology; noon, reception for new members & students; 6:15, youth groups. Wed., 6:30, missionary dinner & reception.

Second Presbyterian. Services in parish hall until renovations to church sanctuary are completed; use Chambersburg Street entrance. Worldwide Communion Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Church School, nursery through high school; 9:30 & 11, worship service. Holy Communion, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton, assisted by the Rev. M. V. Abraham of South India; 7 p.m., Jr. and Sr. High Fellowships. Wed., 3:5-15 p.m., Church Youth Club.

Witherspoon Presbyterian. Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "As Innocent As Hell," the Rev. Walter Wagoner, Theological Fund.

Rosedale Chapel. Carter Road, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., worship service, Holy Communion, the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

Calvary Baptist Church. Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, observance of Worldwide Communion, the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer; 3:30 p.m. T.I.M.E. in Trenton; 6:45, student fellowship. Wed., 6:30 p.m., congregational supper.

Westerly Road. Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School, 11, Morning Worship, "God Incarnate," the Rev. Edward Morgan; 6:15. —Continued on Page 33

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Obituaries

Kenneth Kassler, 59, of 32 Lafayette Road West, died September 28 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. A leading architect, he was the husband of Elizabeth M. Kassler.

Born in Denver, Mr. Kassler graduated from Princeton in 1927 and received his Master of Fine Arts in Architecture here in 1930. He was a resident of Princeton from that time until his death.

He was an instructor in architecture at the University from 1930 to 1933, and in later years often served as invited critic of graduate architectural design. He helped organize the University's Bicentennial program, and at the time of his death he was chairman of the advisory council of Princeton's School of Architecture.

From 1935, with time out for World War II, when he enlisted in the Marines and served in the South Pacific, attaining the rank of major, Mr. Kassler practiced architecture with his offices in Princeton. His institutional work included the Douglass College gymnasium and classroom-laboratory building on the Rutgers campus, an extensive development for the Tenacre Foundation here, and State Treatment Centers at Allaire. He recently started plans for the project for the elderly that is scheduled to be built by the Borough Housing Authority.

But, as one of his fellow architects has said of Mr. Kassler's work, "perhaps his residential designs are best evidence of his gift for concise, imaginative structure, subtle development of space and sympathetic relationship of building to site." In 1960, Mr. Kassler was elected a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects.

He was a trustee of Princeton's YMCA and designer of the YWYMCA building, a former trustee and vice-president of Miss Fine's School, and for many years a member of the Borough Zoning Board, of which he was chairman from 1955 to 1958. He also served on the selection committee for architects and planners of the Fulbright scholarship program.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Kassler is survived by two children of a previous marriage, Thomas D. Kassler and Mrs. Frederick A. Matthews; a younger daughter, Katrina Cory Kassler; a stepson, Lt. Frederic J. Mock; a granddaughter, Cory Matthews; and



Kenneth W. Kassler

two brothers, Charles M. II of San Diego and Georg W. of Santa Barbara.

The funeral was held at All Saints Chapel, with burial in the cemetery there.

Albert Brook, 71, of 31 Vandeventer Avenue, died September 24 in Princeton Hospital, after a brief illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Constance R. Brook.

A lifelong Princeton resident, Mr. Brook was a retired realtor. He was a member of the Class of 1923, Princeton University, a prisoner of war for 18 months during World War I, and a member of American Legion Post 76.

Also surviving are four sisters, the Misses Eva and Sarah Brook of Princeton; Mrs. Richard Prentice of Morris-town and Carol Koenoe of Wildwood; three brothers, Harold of Princeton, John of Westfield and the Rev. Charles Brook of Hempstead, L.I., and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services were held at the Beverly National Cemetery. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Dr. Curt Kayser, 82, formerly of Hodge Road, died September 25 in Naples, Fla., after a lengthy illness. His wife, Mrs. Rita Kayser of 450 Palm Circle, Naples is his only immediate survivor.

Born in Germany, Dr. Kayser came to this country in 1898. He was a Princeton dentist for more than 30 years.

A graduate of Philadelphia Dental College, now a part of Temple University, he first practiced in Lakewood, then opened offices in Princeton's First National Bank Building. With two associates, Dr. Charles Roll and Dr. Donald A. Pickering, he formed the

firm of Kaiser, Roll & Pickering, which was dissolved in 1950 upon his retirement. He moved to Florida in 1954.

Dr. Kayser was a member of First Presbyterian Church, the Old Guard, the Nassau Gun Club, Nassau Club, a past president of Rotary and a member of American Legion Post 76. He served as president of the Mercer County Dental Society and was a member of affiliated organizations. He was an honorary member of the Princeton Hospital Board and a former trustee of Temple University.

The service and interment took place in Naples.

Mrs. Wilhelmina McCaughan, 64, died suddenly on September 23 at her home, 34 Snowden Lane. She was the wife of Wesley McCaughan.

A Princeton resident for the past 31 years, Mrs. McCaughan was a retired employee of the Bureau of Alumni Records, Princeton University. She was a member of Second Presbyterian Church, the Soroptimist Club, and was a past matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 91.

Also surviving are a son, Wesley A., of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Philip Rosenberg of Washington, D.C.; three grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dempsey of Port Charlotte, Fla., and a sister and brother living in Belfast, Ireland.

The service was held in the Marquand Transcept of the Princeton University Chapel, the Rev. F. Hugh Liffiton of Second Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery under direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Lewis R. Huff, 76 of West Broad Street, Hopewell, died September 23 in a Lambertville nursing home after a lengthy illness. He was the husband of Mrs. Clara U. Huff.

Born in Somerset County and a Hopewell Township resident for the past 35 years, Mr. Huff was in the trucking business for 34 years, contracting with Raritan Valley Farms. He was a member of the Jr. OUMA.

Also surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Helen Dailey of Asbury Park; a sister, Mrs. George Mount of Yardville, and a grandson.

The service was held in Hopewell, the Rev. Robert A. Beringer of Hopewell Presbyterian Church officiating. Interment was in the Allentown Presbyterian Church cemetery.

News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 32

Young People: 7:30, evening worship, Lord's Supper, "Suffering and Glory," the Rev. Mr. Morgan. Wed., 8 p.m., prayer meeting.

Trinity Episcopal, Sun., 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 9, Holy Eucharist, Church School 11, Morning Prayer, Daily 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Tues. and Fri. 7:30 a.m., Holy Communion. Wed. 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

All Saints' Chapel of Trinity Parish, Sun., 7:30, Holy Communion; 9 & 11 a.m., Morning Prayer & Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert W. Merchant. Daily except Sun. 9 a.m., morning prayer; 5:15 p.m., evening prayer; Wed., Sat., 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Princeton Jewish Center, Fri., 8:15 p.m., Service, Rabbi Everett Gendler; Sat. 10 a.m., Sabbath Services.

Princeton Church of Christ, services held at Shrine Club, Rocky Hill Road, Sun., 9:30 a.m.

Log of Kaiser, Roll & Pickering, which was dissolved in 1950 upon his retirement. He moved to Florida in 1954.

Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter-Day Saints, Services held at Princeton YM-YWCA, Sun. 8:30 a.m., Priesthood, 10, Sunday School; 11:20, Sacramental Services.

St. Pishag A.M.F., Sun. 9:45, Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "Purpose and Power," the Rev. Albert M. Tyson Jr.; 3 p.m., Youth Fellowship, Wed., 8 p.m., mid-week service.

Assembly of God, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 10:45, Worship Service, the Rev. Michael Muni; 7:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service, the Rev. Mr. Muni.

Morning Star Church of God, 1st Christ, Birch Avenue, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 12, Worship Service, Elder D. C. Thomas, D.D.; 6 p.m., Y.P.W.W. 6 p.m., Evening service, Mon. 8 p.m., Prayer and Bible Band, Wed., 8 p.m., Church night, Thurs., 8 p.m., Pastoral night, Fri., 8 p.m., Tarry Service.

Calvary Baptist, Hopewell, Sat. 8 p.m. Luau, Sr. High, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, Worldwide Communion, the Rev. Curtis Hoffman; 3 p.m., T.I.M.E. in Trenton; 6:30 p.m., Jr. High Fellowship.

Holy Trinity Lutheran, Princeton Pike, Nassau Estates, Sun., 9 a.m., Sunday School, and Bible Class; 11, Worship Service, the Rev. Arthur L. Kreyling, interim pastor.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian, Sun., 9:45 & 11 a.m., Worship service, the Rev. James S. Weaver; 9:45 a.m., Church School.

Blawenber Reformed Church, Sun., 9:45 a.m., church school; 11, Divine Service, the Rev. Albert A. Smith.

Harlingen Reformed, Belle Mead Sun., 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Service of Corporate Worship, the Rev. John F. Nordstrom; 7 p.m., youth fellowship.

Pennington Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. James W. Marshall.

Pennington Presbyterian, services in auditorium of Hopewell Township High School while church under repair; 11 a.m., Worship Service the Rev. Walter Coats.

Pennington Christian Science Services, Cyrus Masonic Temple, Burd Street, Sun., 11 a.m. Sunday School; 11 a.m., Worship Service, Wed., 8:15 p.m., testimonial services.

Princeton Methodist, Sun., 9:45 a.m., Church School; 11, worship service, the Rev. Dr. Leon W. Gibson.

Religious Society of Friends, Quaker Road, south of Mercer Road, Sun., 10 a.m., First Day School, grades 4-8; 11 a.m., nursery through grade 3. Meeting for worship. (Passengers will be picked up at 10:45 at University Store parking lot.)

First Baptist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11, Morning Worship, the Rev. Edward Smith.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah, Fri., 8 p.m., book discussion, "The Congregation in Mission," Webber, Sat., 9-11 a.m., Upper Church School, Sun., 9 a.m., Family Worship, Lower Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Worship, the Rev. Luther Kriefall, reception of new members; 3 p.m., congregational assembly.

First Church of Christ Scientist, Sun., 11 a.m., and 8:15 p.m., Service, "Unreality," Sunday School and Nursery at 11, Wed. 8:15 p.m., Testimony Meeting, Reading Room temporarily located at church.

Hillsborough Presbyterian, Log Cabin Chapel, Route 206 at Homestead Road, Sun., 10

a.m., Church School; 10 a.m., worship service, Worldwide Communion, the Rev. Edward O. Poole; 7 p.m., Jr. High UPY.

Princeton Baptist at Penns Neck, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11, Morning Worship the Rev. Walter P. Carvin.

Kingston Presbyterian, Sun. 9:45 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Morning Worship, "The Crippled Guest," the Rev. Clarence K. Brixey; 7 p.m., Sr. High Westminster Fellowship.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Fri., 7 p.m., hay ride, youth fellowship 7:30 p.m., Boy Scouts, Sun., Bible Classes, 11 a.m., worship service, the Rev. Sanford Soma, 8 p.m., evening service; 7 p.m., instruction-class; 8 p.m., Bible study & prayer.

Trinity Church, Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Holy Communion, the Rev. Robert N. Smyth, vicar.

Lawrenceville Presbyterian, Fri., 7-9:30 p.m., youth program, Sun. 9:30 a.m., Church School, 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. II. Dana Fearon.

Hopewell Methodist, Sun., 11 a.m., Worship Service, the Rev. James Lynn.

Kingston Methodist, Sun., 9:30 a.m., worship service, the Rev. James Lynn, 10:30 a.m., Sunday School.

St. Zion A.M.E., Little Rocky Hill, Sun., 10 a.m., Sunday School, 11 a.m., worship, the Rev. Tilman Oglesby.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sun., Masses 6, 7, 8:30, 10, 11 and 12.

Unitarian, Cherry Hill Road, Sun., 10:30 a.m., Toddlers, Church School; 11 a.m., worship service, "Definition of Dogma," the Rev. Robert L. Cope

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To wear with matching convertible collar silk blouse. Portree wine, Hermit thrush, Gairloch gold, Manchester marble. Sizes 8 to 18.

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our early American banquet room. Perfect for club luncheons, dinners, business meetings, bridal parties!

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WRINKLES

by Morie Davont
New York — Chemical science has found a white substance made with quicksilver that works wonders on wrinkled, roughened face and hands. Use it one time and it is entirely possible you will see improvement next morning. In a few days dry-skin wrinkles start to vanish. Many of the small ones around the eyes and mouth have already disappeared. But that is not all! "Old-Age" (weathered) brown spots on hands and arms — brown "age" darkness on surface of face and neck fades away! Rich oils lubricate pores so blackheads can slip out without squeezing. Surface pimples

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CERTIFIED TREE EXPERT
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END OF SEASON BARGAINS: 19 ft. Sportman hard top Cabin Cruiser, Carvel Hatten cedar plank with 100 hp inboard motor. Excellent condition. \$1350. Also, 14 ft. Egin molded mahogany runs about with 40 hp Johnson outboard motor and trailer. \$800. Days 432 2700, ext. 2287; evenings, 924-5484, Cuomo.

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WANTED: Experience and ability to take complete project responsibility required. Call 921-7880, Princeton, N.J. 9-24

WOODED ACRES WANTED
We have cash buyer for 10 to 30 acres of wooded land within 10 miles of Princeton Junction. Home optional.

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WANTED: Congenial career girl to share apartment. Own bedroom, lots of extra space, very pleasant surroundings. Call after 6 p.m. 466-0035.

CRIH WITH MATTRESS, matching chifforade; excellent condition. Originally \$150, now \$30. Little girl's dresses, new Infant's Tidykins snow suit, reasonable. 863-3760.

TRAINED KINDERGARTEN teacher, 5 years of experience, arts and crafts, seeks part time position. (Wife of a visiting Fulbright scholar from Germany). 924-7635.

DURNER'S Barber Shop
Open Tuesday - Saturday
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DUPLEX HOUSE
Each side contains three bedrooms, one bath, living room, kitchen, full basement, separate heating units. \$31,000

LESS THAN TWO YEARS OLD
Split level, three bedrooms, two baths, recreation room. \$23,900

TWO STORY COLONIAL
near Riverside School. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, on 3 1/2 acre plot. \$45,000

RENTALS
3 bedrooms, 1 bath \$150
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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34 - 47

ANTIQUES
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One mile north of N. J. State Police Station on U.S. Hwy No. 1 left towards Kingston
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FOR SALE — PRIVACY AND CONVENIENCE. Eight-room split-level, 1 1/2 baths, attached garage, 125 x 225 landscaped lot, best home on dead-end street. Large rec. room with fireplace. Finished brick patio, stairs and screens, extras. Convenient to shopping and PRR. Price — mid 20's. Call 799-0683. 4-16 ft.

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MARY MAE
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FOR RENT IN NOVEMBER. Semi-attached house. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, stainless steel kitchen, large studio, living room, dining room, landscaped terrace, heat and hot water. \$200 monthly. Rocky Hill. 921-7085. 5-24 ft.

DAY WORK WANTED: Three days of five days a week. 394-8778.

FOR SALE: Standard Royal Type-writer, four years old, excellent condition. Will bargain. Call after 6 p.m. 466-0035.

For a cozy sociable atmosphere, find try being unsociable in a cramped kitchen and exciting food to select from. (What other Eskimo "wines" spaghetti sauce and serves pizza style grilled cheese?) Try

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Enjoy your weekend guests
Orders now being taken
for weekend entertaining
Lazagna, cheese cake, pumpkin pie, meatballs, sausage and spaghetti sauce, hoagies, etc, etc,
Phone 921-0750

FOUND: KITTEN wearing gold collar. Vicinity of Witherspoon Street and Witherspoon School on Quarry Street morning of September 23rd. Will gladly return to owner through further identification. Call 921-7296 after 5 p.m. Obviously someone's pet, if not claimed it will need a good home.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
Over 200 year-old STONE COLONIAL situated on approximately seven acres in estate area. Wide-board floor, two fireplaces, four bedrooms, sunny modern kitchen, two baths, blacktop drive, large barn. Well lit two car garage. \$47,500. (More acreage available)

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FOR SALE: RARITONE HORN (euphonium) \$83; soprano recorder, \$2; Pembroke small drop-leaf table, solid mahogany, \$15; pair fine French flower prints, c. 1780, very decorative, \$15 each; Kodak Pony color slide camera, excellent condition, \$14; pair Ford Falcon tires good for snow recaps, \$30 x 13. \$1 each; woman's English bike, \$15. Ham radio transmitter, complete, C.W. only, good for beginner. \$12. 921-6679 after 5 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends.

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1957 THUNDERBIRD two-seater, in very good condition, Call 924-3303, after 6 p.m. 10-1-21

SPACIOUS THREE - BEDROOM ranch for rent: Princeton Junction RR station. \$225. Call after 4 p.m. 790-0528.

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USED AND RECONDITIONED refrigerators. Written, guaranteed. Prices \$35 and up. Call 393-3951, 248 Tioga St., Trenton, N. J. 7-6 ft.

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EXPERIENCED MOTHER will care for children ages 3-5 in my home daily. 924-3099. 9-24-21

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By: Archimedes (Bernard)
Smooth moles near the eyes or mouth become beauty marks if pointed up with a brown eyebrow pencil. Raised moles, however, are something else. Try to avoid bumping or bruising and be watchful of changes in color or character which might be worthy of a doctor's attention.

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HELPFUL HINT: Do not pull or pluck hair growing out of a mole. If close cutting does not suffice, you might consider electrolysis.



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108 Nassau "Opposite Nassou Hall" 924-2550



Country living 10 miles from Princeton along the Millstone River, also close to express commuting to New York.

Make an appointment to see this gracious old home. Four acres of lawn, trees and perennial gardens frame the 12 room house with its random width floors, large rooms, modern kitchen, 2 baths, good fireplace in living room, handsome center hall, dining room and family room. This home has great possibilities. \$11,000

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And a honey it is! This house is at least 14 years old (we know because we met and fell in love with it then); but it is more contemporary than most recent models going by that name, at the same time benefiting from mellowing and settling in. Basically, the space includes 4 rooms plus kitchen and bath on the first floor, 2 rooms plus family kitchenette & bath on the second, 2 rooms plus storage on the lowest level; but mere figures can't begin to describe the appeal of the entire property.

Nestled on 1 1/2 acres of seclusion provided by a profusion of trees and shrubs, evergreen & deciduous, the house, with its glass walls and cathedral ceiling combines an "outdoors brought in" atmosphere with the cozy charm given by attractive paneling, bookshelves galore, unusual fireplace treatment, etc. Please don't make us try to do the place justice — only come look if it's still available when you read this (and we don't say that often!) \$48,000, good condition and fine Township location too.

Mr. & Mrs. Karl Light, Brokers, 245 Nassou, 924-3822
Sales: Constance Brauer Anne Cresson Ethel Fruland

1964 JEEPS (Leftovers and Demonstrators)
AT LARGE DISCOUNTS AND OVER ALLOWANCES
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2635 SO. BROAD ST., TRENTON
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From \$50.00 For One Room

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Yes, even your great grandmother's wedding dress.

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Do something DIFFERENT this fall. Join the MARRIED MERRY MAKERS Club and attend their Saturday night dances at nice restaurants in the area. For full details, write to Box 575, Princeton. Enclosed stamped reply envelope please.

SHARE NINE ROOM house with three graduate students. Rent and utilities \$45. Close to campus. 34 Witherspoon Lane. 924-8045.

SNOW SUIT — size T-2, slate blue, nylon, alpaca-lined, purchased Best's. Also navy wool Eton suit, size T-3 from Saks. Excellent condition. 924-4911.

RUMMAGE SALE
BARGAINS GALORE
October 5, 6 and 7; 9-5 p.m.
Sponsors: Women's Division,
Princeton Jewish Center,
B'nai Brith & Hadassah

THE HOUGHTON BLDG.
145 Witherspoon—2nd floor
9-24-21

OLDER PRINCETON TOWNSHIP HOME on Mt. Lucas Road, well shaded. Three bedrooms, paneled kitchen, tile bath, oil heat, new roof. \$22,500. Call 924-5434 for inspection. 9-24-21

FOR RENT: Light attractive room. Close to bus, Princeton Avenue 924-1218.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, 52-36 up. Also ballet leotards, lights and slippers.

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GARAGE APARTMENT: Located four miles northwest of Washington Crossing, Pa., 25 minutes from Princeton. Bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, swimming pool and tennis court privileges. 215-388-7450, evenings or weekends. 9-24-1f

GUARANTEED MOTHPROOFING—The BERLOU WAY. Articles sprayed with Berlou are guaranteed against moth damage for three years. No amount of dry cleaning will remove Berlou. Average cost to mothproof, dress or suit is 9¢ a year. THE THORNE PHARMACY, Princeton, 924-0077; Princeton Junction, 799-1232. 11-1-1f

WE'D LIKE TO SHARE our lovely apartment with a third girl. Four large nicely furnished rooms, garage and patio, located in residential area, 2 blocks from University and town. \$52 plus your share of utilities. 924-3641 10-1-1f

Hey, Whistler!

This is a Mother's Day story. When Miss Grace Whiteman of Princeton Bank and Trust, advertised household furniture for sale in TOWN TOPICS to settle an estate, a University undergraduate came around and bought the TV set.

Then he spied a rocking chair: "It's just what my mother would like," he said, and bought it. Over his roommate's objection ("We haven't any room") he decided to keep it all winter and take it to Mother in June as a surprise.

About a minute later, another undergraduate appeared. (He wanted the TV set, too). He saw a second rocking chair.

It beckoned to him, and he sat down for a while and rocked. "We have one just like this up at the Cape," he mused, "I'm going to buy it and give it to my mother."

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

MOVING: Royal typewriter; pine chest and washstand; two small pine tables; marble top Circassian walnut dresser; old kitchen clock. 799-9178.

WANTED: HIGH SCHOOL girl, who loves children, to work every weekend (sleep in or out) as mother's helper. 921-8405.

TUTORING: mathematics, grades three through nine, regular or "new math". 924-6774. 10-1-1f.

NICK'S UPHOLSTERY & FURNITURE REPAIR
(Formerly with Skillman Woodworking and Upholstery)

Penn Lyle Rd., Princeton Junction
Shop: 799-0323
7-6-1f.

FOR SALE by owner. Contemporary ranch large living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, carport, plenty of storage. Place in Princeton Township on beautifully landscaped corner lot with large trees, near school. \$33,900. Please call 924-0443. 10-1-1f

BILT-RITE baby carriage, blue hard body. Trimble bathnetic, hard plastic tub. Two bassinets with stands, jump-chair, screened crib. Good condition. 924-4911.

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DISTRIBUTION POINTS

TOWN TOPICS can be picked-up at the following locations:

LAWRENCEVILLE:

The Jigger Shop
McGrath Pharmacy

LAWRENCE TWP.:

McGrath Pharmacy
Rt. 206 near Brunswick Circle.

PENNINGTON:

Shop-Rite
Pennington's Quality Market
Oyers Pharmacy

HOPEWELL:

Rorer's Hardware
Eagle Bakery
Jim's Corner Store
Roadside Shop

BLAWENBURG:

Towne Wine & Liquor
Muselman's Country Store

KINGSTON:

The Village Market

ROCKY HILL:

Robotti's Delicatessen

SKILLMAN:

Skillman's General Store

PRINCETON JUNCTION:

Thorne's Pharmacy
Hall's Esso
Schafer's Service Center
Building Center

DOUGLASS:

General Store

PLAINSBORO:

Tom and Ann's

PENNS NECK:

Princeton Delicatessen,
Recreation Center, Route 1
Palmer Motor Inn

ROUTE 206 CENTER:
Al's Lanchonette

REAL ESTATE AUCTION — Valuable professional location or excellent investment opportunity. Opportunity to purchase at a fraction of cost, 5,000 sq. ft. under roof. Three in One package contains 23 rooms & 4 bath as follows: Deluxe suite of professional offices. Presently doctor's. Fine modern residence with 3 fireplaces & superb kitchen. Apartment rental unit, 3 zone oil heat City water, sewer & gas. Auction on premises THURSDAY, OCT 8th at 7 p.m. Excellent professional location at intersection of Rts 28, 202 & 518 in Lambertville, N. J. Inspect Sun, Oct 4th 2 to 4 p.m. For circular & details contact BROWN, BROS., Auctioneers & Realtors, Doylestown, Pa. Area 215-348-4072. 9-24-21

PIANO TUNING

Expert piano tuning, regulation and repair. Reasonably priced.

KENNETH R. WEINSTEIN
846-0528
6-18-1f

RUMMAGE SALE will be held in the Hopewell Methodist Church basement Wednesday and Thursday, October 3, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.; and October 4th, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. 9-17-3f

THE MONDAY CLUB

will resume their weekly meetings October 5th. We are a non-sectarian service group, with no dues, meeting each Monday at 2 p.m. in social rooms of First Presbyterian Church and open to any man or woman who wishes to come. 9-21-21

WANTED: babysitting after school and evenings. For further information call 921-7555.

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS late model General Motors compact convertible. Immediate cash available for low mileage car. Telephone 799-0464. 10-1-1f

CHILD'S ORB for sale: \$9. Call 921-7470.

WANTED TO BUY

Customer urgently needs three-bedroom ranch house in Boro or Township. Good sized rooms and trees necessary.

Please call our office if you have such a home for sale.

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"Painting the Town Since 1907"

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ON PAGES 31 - 47**

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421.

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AND A QUEEN ANNE HIGHBOY?

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\$33,500

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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 34 - 47

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NEWCOMERS
(and old-timers, too)

Are you interested in working for peace? Through the Princeton Area Peace Group, you can get in touch with local branches of the following organizations and receive PEACE ACTION which lists all activities, meetings, etc. American Association for the United Nations

Fellowship of Reconciliation
United World Federalists

For information, write Box L-72, Town Topics, or call 737-0474 or 882-539. 10-1-21

WANTED TO RENT Large, well furnished house. Minimum four bedrooms. For the period 17 December 1964 through 21 January 1965 by American foreign service officer. Willing to pay good rent. For additional details call Mrs. Eugene H. Byrne, 924-6564. Write, Town Topics, Box L-51. 9-24-21

PRINCETON

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

Steno Rental Services Unlimited

Steno-Typists Bookkeepers

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Day or Evenings

Manuscripts-Mailing-Etc.

Multitask-Mimeo-Ditto

349 Nassau Street

Office & Tel. hours — 9-5

924-3726

Monday thru Friday

8-20-11

FREE: FOUR BUNDLES of joy. Seven-week-old kittens, choice of sex. Call 896-0811.

BALLET AT APARTI — Classical ballet for students in the elementary, intermediate and advanced divisions taught by Miss Gibbons and Henry Dantony. Creative dance and preparatory ballet for 6 and 7 year olds taught by May Goldstein and a special Saturday Series introducing new forms of dance — Character, ethnic and modern — taught by guest teachers for students preparing for college. The studio is in the courtyard of 217 Nassau, near Male's Book Shop and full information may be obtained by telephoning Miss Gibbons, 924-1822. See display ad page 6. 9-24-21

REAL ESTATE

Jenny D. Cortese



FOR SALE

BOROUGH: CAPE COD. Four bedrooms, two baths, living room, fireplace, plaster walls, hardwood floors, two-car garage. Nicely-landscaped lot. \$27,500

BOROUGH: OLDER COLONIAL, three-story home. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, hot-water baseboard heat. Beautifully-treed corner property. \$24,500

TOWNSHIP: Eight rooms, two baths, basement, oil heat. Large lot. \$24,500

PRE-REVOLUTIONARY CHARMING three-bedroom home. Many trees and shrubs. Country setting, yet five minutes to Princeton. Low taxes. \$24,500

TOWNSHIP: Brick split level. Excellent construction. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, basement, gas heat, Attached garage. Attractive lot. \$37,500

TOWNSHIP: Two bedroom ranch attractively furnished. Basement, near bus and shopping. Low taxes. \$23,500

RENTALS

4 rooms, bath, garage, unfurnished \$105

6 rooms, bath, unfurnished \$130

7 rooms, bath lavatory, garage, unfurnished \$200

6 rooms, 2 baths, unfurnished \$150

BUILDING LOTS
SALES — RENTALS
FARMS, ACREAGE

First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
924-2054

TR

Princeton Township
66 Dempsey Avenue



On lovely treed lot, we now offer this 3-BED-ROOM air-conditioned RANCH at a new REDUCED PRICE.

\$19,950

Exclusively offered through

THOMPSON REALTY—"Realtors"
195 Nassau St. 921-7655
Evenings and Sundays, call H. R. Parsells, 921-2654

Lawrence Norris Kerr

Real Estate Broker

32 Chambers St. 924-1416

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Remodeled Federal style house in fine residential section, close to town, 3 master bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, terrace and charming garden. Three room apartment with separate entrance on second floor. \$65,000

1 story house on attractively planted lot. Living room and dining room, both with fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, family room, 1 car garage. \$45,000

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

A very attractive, well built, 3 bedroom split level; excellent condition, immediate occupancy, nicely landscaped. Will rent with option to buy at \$35,500

An architect designed 2 story, contemporary house on 1.57 acres, beautifully landscaped for privacy. Many full grown trees. Entrance hall with 2 closets, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and den or 3rd bedroom and bath on first floor; 2 bedrooms, bath and small studio on 2nd floor with balcony and outside stairway entrance. Full basement with 3 rooms. Covered open porch off living room. 2 car separate garage. \$48,000

Saleswomen:

Cornelia Diehlenn Anne Stockton

NEARBY — A charming Cape Cod well built by owner on 3 1/4 of an acre — 4 bedrooms — basement. Many shrubs and fruit trees. \$21,500

TOWNSHIP — Appealing brick and clapboard three bedroom ranch. Variety of old shade trees — patio — many extras included. \$31,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — Newly listed — roomy five bedroom Cape Cod on nearly two acres. Immediate occupancy. \$34,800

BORO — A fine brick Colonial home — Matthews built, featuring five bedrooms — Mature planting. \$53,000

QUALITY — Custom built clapboard Colonial home in Township. Center hall plan. Four master bedrooms, large children's playroom. Mature plantings and trees. \$65,000

Fully treed Township 1 acre 1 lot available. Public utility area. Call for further details.

You must know one of our sales personnel — consult them for your Real Estate needs.

ANNE POOLE DOROTHY WEEKS
AUDREY SHORT
JOHN H. HOUGHTON, BROKER
For these and other Fine Homes
Be Sure to See Houghton Real Estate First.

HOUGHTON
real estate
170 Nassau Street • Princeton WA 4-1001
Appraisal Service Residential Properties • Land • Farms Commercial and Industrial Properties

CAN'T FIND A
\$19,000 HOME
IN PRINCETON?

SEE
Brooktree East

the park-planned community
in East Windsor, near Hightstown.

- Looking for a wooded site with all city utilities? Brooktree East has them!
- Seeking amenities in a home you can afford? Look first at Brooktree East!
- Want a family room, air conditioning, room to lead the good life? Brooktree East homes have them, and more!
- Down payment trouble got you down? \$990 is all you need at Brooktree!
- Got closing cost claustrophobia? No closing costs now at Brooktree East!

All Yours At
Brooktree East For
Only \$153 Per Month

Full Prices Start at \$18,990 — See Them This Weekend
Take Princeton-Hightstown Road to Route 130. Turn right. Take next right turn and follow signs. Only six miles to Princeton Junction station. Water, sewers, paved roads. Three and four bedroom homes — ranches, splits, and two-stories.

Brooktree East BY AMRON
Amron Construction Corp.
ROUTE 130, CRANBURY, N. J.
Visit our exhibit hall and decorated models at Brooktree East.
Open daily and Sunday 'til 8 P.M., Saturday 'til 6 P.M.

Skillman's Moving and Storage

924-1881

BROOKSIDE At Hopewell

Hartbeest Const. Co.

466-1489

MAY REAL ESTATE

BEAUTIFULLY RESTORED, authentic small Colonial on three acres near new golf course. Three bedrooms, original fireplaces in living room, dining room and bedroom. Huge modern kitchen. Beamed ceilings. Charm galore. Garage and work shop. Asking \$26,000

Small farm. Six-room house. Frame barn and workshop. Garage. Blacktop circular drive. 10% acres of good clear land, excellent for nursery, stock raising, riding academy. Also ideal location for antique dealer. \$26,900.

High on a hill with a view. New frame three bedroom ranch. Garage, full basement, landscaped 1-3/4 acre lot. Many extras. Make it well worth \$26,500.

Montgomery Township

Individual acre lots from \$7,500 to \$7,500. Also desirable land for research and developers.

RENTALS

Pre-Revolutionary home. Five bedrooms, five baths, fireplaces, library, swimming pool on 7 acres near Princeton \$300.

Four-room cottage on country estate. Complete only. Available immediately. \$100

E. F. MAY — BROKER

Blawenburg, N. J.

466-2800

Evenings & weekends: Edward Tornquist, Salesman 201-359-5970

EDMUND COOK & COMPANY

190 Nassau Street
921-0322

CAN YOU TOP THIS?

A country place just minutes northwest of town consisting of a delightful small house set on a high half acre in the midst of mature trees and shrubs for \$23,500? Spacious living room with fireplace flanked by bookcases opens from unusually large entrance hall. Attractively decorated dining room, thoughtfully equipped kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath. Detached garage. Fenced kennel. We repeat,

\$23,500!

For other choice listings, see classified.

REALTORS—INSURANCE

SHELVES, SIZES: Genuine walnut, smooth, sanded, ready to oil. Eight-inch widths: 24 inches long, \$39.95; 30 inches, \$37.50; 36 inches, \$41.50; 48 inches, \$46; 60 inches, \$47.50; 72 inches, \$49. Also available in 12 and 14-inch widths at comparable low prices Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 924-1111

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED: Live in, own room and TV. Call 201-339-8164 after 8. 9-24-11

DESK CLERK, MALE: 21 to 35. Saturdays and Sundays, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. to 12:00 p.m. rates. For appointment call 924-1707. 9-24-11

SINGLE MAN needs furnished apartment. Will work year's lease. Please call 924-2220, 9 to 6. 9-24-11

OFFICE FOR RENT: Nassau Street, ground floor, front and rear entrances, parking. Call 924-0638. 9-24-11

BARGAIN: 1963 BMW MOTORCYCLE, R1250CC. Low mileage. Great condition. Priced for quick sale. Call 921-5753 after 6 p.m. 9-24-11

2 BEARPORT WAY: Beautiful four bedroom, two-story COLONIAL, on well-shaded lot, fireplace, carpeting, dishwasher, laundry room, full basement and 2-car garage. Many special features.

DEAN

Broker, 882-5881 Realty
Eves. 921-6172, 888-1183, 883-1594
9-21-11

Snelling and Snelling

20 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.

FEMALE DOTTIE DINETZ 921-2021

COPYWRITER Push over to \$611

SECY Technical Excel to 433

SECY Private FREE NEG. 433

SECY Legal Bkdg preferd to 433

TYPIST Great finance oppy. 433

BOOKKPR Gen duty Pine pot. 433

IN SECY Rapid advancement 368

CLERK TYPIST nice spot to 368

KBYFUNCH Ops. some exp to 325

TYPIST telephone exper. 294

MALE MURRAY LESHNER 921-2021

PROD MGR Ekr Bkd no deg 13000

SALES HEP metals bkdg 10500

WRITER Civ Engr no deg 10000

FOUNDRY Metallrgst Relec 10000

WRITER Sls Trng manual 9000

SLS Superv Cons material 7500

DISPATCHER truck parts to 5200

BOOKKPR Gen duties alart 5200

LAB TECH Hls chem only to 5200

TRAINEE retail career to 5200

ROOM, FURNISHED: For single gentleman. Spacious, telephone available, air-conditioned. Monthly rate, 924-0872. 9-24-11

BUFFETS: PEACOCK INN. Lunch on buffets. Monday through Thursdays, 12 noon-2 p.m., \$1.50. Dinner buffet on Friday evenings, 6-8:30, \$3. 924-1707. 9-24-11

HELP WANTED: Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Must drive, be mature and dependable, references. Call 921-2199 after 5 p.m. 9-24-11

FOR SALE: PRINCETON TOWN. SHIP. Two beautiful, high, wooded 1 1/2 acre developed lots. Rare combination of rural privacy and urban amenities. \$20,000 each. 924-2002 or 921-6199. 9-28-11

ANTIQUES
Sold & Bought:
at the
SIGN of the BLACK KETTLE
47 W. Broad — Hopewell, N. J.
466-0222

Brass — China — Copper — Iron
Tin — Country Furniture
Lamps & Glass Shades. 7-2-11

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 24 - 47

NARDS of DALLAS
presents

3 piece KNIT WALKING SUIT
Gold-trimmed in Genuine Taupe Suede.
Sizes 10-16 ... \$89.98

RED BARN CASUALS
Route 206, Belle Mead, N. J.
(201) 359-3305

Hours: Wednesdays Noon 'til 7:30 p.m. for convenience of office girls. Otherwise — daily 10:30-5:30. Closed Mondays.

DESIRE '61 or '62 Chevy or Pontiac hardtop. Liberal cash offer for clean auto. No dealers. Call 297-2225 evenings.

HELP WANTED: Experienced secretary for private insurance office. Knowledge of business not essential but must have accurate shorthand, typing and own transportation. Write P. O. Box 429 or telephone 924-0859 during day and 921-6714 at night.

RENTAL
4 BEDROOM HOUSE

In very nice neighborhood, near Princeton Schools. Rental, \$275 monthly. 924-0715

6-25-11

ATTENTION, MOTHERS! Experienced mother will give loving and expert care to your child while you are at work, Monday through Friday in her home. Licensed. Excellent facilities for children. Also excellent references. For appointment, call 924-3318. 9-17-51

LIVING INSURANCE
Equitable Life

JOSEPH L. ROISLER, JR.
921-1222
8-6-11

FOR SALE, NEWLY PAINTED 9 ROOM split level house: 3 bedrooms, master bedroom, carpeted and air-conditioned; 2 baths, paneled recreation room and den, living, dining, kitchen, dishwasher, utility room, garage. 799-0146. 9-17-31

SALESWOMAN. Experienced for children's specialty store. 924-2112

REO RENAULT 18, one year old, four-speed stick shift, 17,000 miles. Like new. \$1300. Call days, 921-2114; Evenings and weekends 396-2851.

30" STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN hood exhaust fan — made by Miami Careg. Brand new — a huy! Call 896-0229.

RESEARCH EXECUTIVE NEIGHBORHOOD. Ranch — 3 or 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, low taxes, large screened porch, den, picture lawn, enclosed backyard, dishwasher, carpeting, walk to new school. Owner, \$24,500 799-0562. 8-6-11

PIANOS: Spinnet, Upright Grand, New and used. For sale and rent. Practice rooms, day or night, weekends. Diethelm Music School, 4 Chambers Street. Telephone: 921-0238. 7-6-11

CHAS. H. DRAINE CO.
Real Estate Insurance
166 NASSAU ST. 921-1370

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FOR SALE: '62 BLUE MG. Midget \$1200. Whitewalls, wheel discs, radio. Good condition. Call 297-0296. 9-24-11

YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION as children's nursemaid, Monday thru Friday. Good reference. Call 392-8849.

FOR SALE — 60" DOUBLE SINK and cabinets. Also white metal base cabinets for corner with formica counter top — excellent condition — very reasonable. Phone 737-3056.

FREE WESTINGHOUSE SEWING machine for sale, \$45, walnut cabinet model with all attachments. 432-2672.

SECRETARY TYPIST
Must be fast and accurate. Short hand required. Permanent. Many fringe benefits. \$55 per week. Princeton.

Resume to Rox 1.69, Town Topics Princeton, N. J.

HOUSE FOR RENT on pleasant tree-lined street near schools and University. Living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, tiled bath. Study or recreation room with fireplace, bath, and separate entrance. Basement, laundry. Attached garage. Large fenced yard. \$245 monthly. Available November first. 924-0160

FOR SALE: 3 end tables; one arm chair. Excellent condition. 921-2112.

QUIET VILLAGE
3 STORY

Only \$23,900

THOMPSON REALTY "Realtors"

195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-7655

Evenings & Sundays call:
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We're Open For Business
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Carload Purchase SOLID VINYL TILE 9¢ ea.

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★ U-DO-IT — U-SAVE ★

ASPHALT TILE 4 1/2¢ ea. & up

PLASTIC WALL TILE 2¢ co & up

— FREE LOAN OF TILE CUTTER —

MOSAIC TILE 69¢

CERAMIC WALL TILE 7 1/2¢ ea

Verity of Colors in Stock—4" x 4" 40¢, 5¢ Sq. Ft.

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TILE DISCOUNT

Korvette Shopping Center

OLDEN and PRINCETON AVES. — TRENTON, N.J.

392-2300 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9:30

39

Town Topics, Thursday, October 1, 1964

39

Experienced Temporary Office Workers Needed

apply bet. 9-5; Wed. or Thurs. in person, 28 Nassau St., Rm. 401; Other days, Call 799-1103

MANPOWER, INC.



Formal Wear
for Rent or Sale

PRINCETON Clothing Company
17 Witherspoon St. 924-4704

BROOKSIDE KENNELS

One of N. J. finest boarding kennels. Just 30 minutes from Princeton. Make winter reservations now. (201) 336-6377. Boxer puppies for sale.

10-14L

WANTED: Mature woman for secretarial position, varied duties, and numerous fringe benefits. For appointment call 924-5704.

WANTED: Reliable high school junior or senior girls for girls locker room supervisors Friday and Saturday afternoon for the Princeton YWCA. Contact Charlotte Chris Hanson, 924-4643.

BABY CARRIAGE, play pen, chair, etc. in good condition. 921-2198.

HOUSEWORK DESIRED: half-days. Own transportation. References. Phone 896-1781 until 12 noon.

GENERAL MAINTENANCE MAN: No age limit required. Must be reliable and meticulous, with some knowledge of plumbing and general maintenance of machinery. All benefits. Excellent salary commensurate with ability. Call for appointment. 924-8699. VERVEYST CLEANERS, Tulane St. Princeton, 9-24-21.

FOR SALE: 30 GALLON STEEL DRUMS, \$3 each. Call 924-2161 or 921-6751.

FOR RENT: NEW CINDER BLOCK building, 33' x 60'. Call 924-2181 or 921-6251.

FIVE DAYS WORK wanted: Child care of washing, ironing, cleaning. 396-6288.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER WANTED: Northern European, for two in family. Experience and references required. Telephone 924-1013.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt about the quality of a LaVake diamond.

WANTED: PROFESSIONAL STUDIO SPACE suitable for art classes, available for rent or sale. For contact The Princeton Art Association, 924-4323.

NEW - USED

HOME POOL TABLES

State tables - all sizes
Pearl Vending Service
2925 Brunswick Pike (US #1)
Trenton, N. J. X-1-10

AFTER SCHOOL BOY, age 16 or older, with bicycle. Apply Wednesday, 922 Nassau Street, Princeton.

1961 Austin Healey 3000. Radio, heater, overdrive. Silver blue. Excellent condition. (201) 741-4467.

OFFICE, 1000 SQ. FT. of renovated space in mid-Nassau Street near Lion. \$150. Call owner, Mr. Abelson - Allen's 924-3413. 9-17-61.

VOTE FOR LBJ IN '64 - In your hand, you know he's right. The Princeton Democratic Club.

ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE

Remember October 10th, Valley Road School, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Princeton Lions Auxiliary.

ANTIQUE LAMPS, singles and pairs. Hand-made lamp shades. Good selection of pine and cherry country furniture. Sutton's Herb Garden Antiques, Route 202, Far Hills, N. J. (201) 766-2248. 9-3-61.

SUBURBAN: FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment, for single person, \$85 monthly, all utilities included. 448-2463 or 418-2216. 9-17-61.

BABY SITTER WEEKENDS. Experienced, 14-year old, private school grad. Will sit day and evenings in Princeton. References. Call 924-1879 or 924-1923.

APARTMENT FOR RENT on Route 69, Lantville. Combination living room and kitchen, bedroom, bath, gas stove, garage. Heat and hot water supplied. \$75 monthly. Ideal for working couple. 466-3526. 10-1-61.

WIRE DRESS FORM. YWCA Business & Professional Club wishes to borrow for displaying snappy sportswear ensemble prior to Oct. 24 benefit fashion show. Proceeds for camping scholarships. Call Doris McBride, 921-8795 after 5:30 p.m.

LOT FOR SALE on North Harrison St. Call 924-0632.

WOMAN WOULD LIKE days work and ironing. Own transportation. Princeton references. Call 665-0660.

CLERK Receiving Department

Intelligent, young, high school graduate capable of some heavy lifting is required for receiving department.

Duties will be to receive, log, open, count and deliver all incoming materials. Must be able to keep neat records. Will be required to do some driving. New Jersey license required. EMR offers excellent employee benefits including group insurance, 2 weeks vacation and pension plan plus pleasant working environment. Please call for interview or apply in person.

EMR

Princeton Division
Wallace Rd., Princeton Junction
799-1000, Opp Penn R.R. Sta.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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New Jersey
Approved Formulas

Scott's and Special
Seed Mixes to suit
Your Soil.

ROSEDALE MILLS

274 Alexander 924-0134
Call today for
quick delivery!

ELECTRIC LIVING GUIDE

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THE CHIMNEY THAT ISN'T THERE

"Many of the truly most up-to-date new houses have no chimneys.
"Why?

"Because they're heated by electricity which makes no smoke. In fact, with electricity there is no fuel-waste either coming or going because there is also no need of a pipes system. The fuel is delivered right to the point of radiation within a room.

"Sounds impossible, but it's true," says an electrical heating contractor.

- Can Have Chimney... But -

"I use the chimney" as an illustration . . . because everything else about electrical heating is so unobtrusive you don't really see it. Electrical heating is a feeling, a comfortable feeling.

"But, while your complete electrical home heating system doesn't need a chimney, there are — of course — many electrically heated homes that do have them. It's where fireplaces are included for aesthetic reasons.

"And though many older houses have been converted electricity for heating, many of them still sport their chimneys. No snuggle rising from them now, though."

He goes on to say that in new homes, where fireplaces are not wanted, there is a definite saving.

"First, there's the saved costs in construction of a chimney. That can be a noticeable amount.

"Then there's the saving of space. Maybe you can get a couple of extra closets instead.

"Electrical heating, as I often say, pays off all around.

"Me partial? You bet. I don't just sell and install total electrical systems. I live with it in my 'colonial' right here in town and in the new vacation hideaway that the wife and I are going to turn into our retirement home someday."

BUDGET PLANS AVAILABLE

In most communities, utility companies now have budget plans that permit budgeting electrical heating costs evenly throughout the year. Estimates are free and also cover all other uses of electricity (air conditioners, refrigerators, dishwashers, washing machines, etc. Even use of lamps for illumination is estimated).

UP-DATE... ANTIQUE HEATING NOW!

© SCW, INC.



This elegant relic reminds us of by-gone days. Be elegant, better your days ahead with total electric home heating.

QUESTION BOX

- Q. How new does an electrically heated house have to be to qualify for the Gold Medalism?
- A. The age of the house is irrelevant. You could nail a Gold Medalism on the side of a 200-year old house provided the calibre of the electrical heavy house-power wiring and the electrical heating system met the established standards.
- Q. Where do I get information about changing over to electrical heating?
- A. Call an electrical heating contractor who's listed in the adjacent directory.
- Q. What would be an educated guess as to what it might cost to convert a 10-year old split-level ranch house to electrical heating?
- A. Only your contractor can tell you. . . and then only after a careful check of the present status of your home's insulation. The real experts in this field take insulation very seriously because they know it means long-run savings. You see, electrical heating is in itself 100% efficient. With good insulation you won't be wasting any of it. In the words of a nearby authority: "Electrical heating deserves a 'light' house. Unlike older types of heating systems, electrical systems just don't wear out. Assure your comfort all around while you're at it."
- And we might add, you don't have to feel you're being too, too self-indulgent. You're also holding up the value of your house as a financial investment.
- Q. What temperature is recommended as ideal in an electrically heated house?
- A. Whatever temperature you like! Thermostats are accurate to within half a degree, it is reported, of what you dial.

If You Are Planning To Build, Buy or Remodel Call Any One Of The Contractors Listed Below. He'll Give You All The Facts On Total Electric Home Heating.

TWIN PINES SALES & SERVICE

14 N. Main St.
Princeton, N. J.
Doy 737 0112 Nite 737-0001
Lic. 2027

CIFELLI ELECTRICAL SERVICE

137 Linden Lane
Princeton, N. J. 924-0429

MYRON M. HANCOCK

"Electric heating our specialty"
199 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-2040
Lic. 2000

J & J ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR

16 W. Railroad Ave.
Jamestown, N. J. 201-521-2385
Lic. 1047

FRANK C. ROTUNDA

733 Putnam Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 396-3666
Lic. 1631

R.F. JOHNSON

30 Tulane St.
Princeton, N. J. 924-0606
Lic. 2207

PRINCETON ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Sol Squitieri, Prop.
403 Mount Lucas Road
Princeton, N. J. 924-5318
Lic. 2513

DEL ROSSO ELECTRIC

Est. 1926
Residential & Commercial
Emergency Call
Amboy Road, P.O. Box 12
Motown, N. J. 201-566-4347
Lic. 1231 & 1232

R.L. WYCKOFF

337 Shady Lane
Trenton, N. J. 587-8043
Lic. 1106

JOHN S. ROBOTTI

11 Washington St.
Rocky Hill, N. J. 924-0079
Lic. 1424

WILLIAMSON ELECTRICAL SERVICE

106 E. Prospect St.
Hopewell, N. J. 466-0124
Lic. 1087

BERGHOF ELECTRIC

9 Dover Road
Trenton, N. J. 586-1690
Lic. 3072

CHRIS' ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Chris Mier, Prop.
447 Norway
Trenton, N. J. 587-5236
Lic. 645

LESTER S. HUTCHINSON

27 Moffatt Ave.
Trenton, N. J. 398-8053
Lic. 1179

N. W. MAUL & SON, INC. Electrical Contractors

U. S. 130 — Griggs Drive
Doyton, New Jersey

329-4656

Lic. 422

Electrical Power and Lighting Installations
— Industrial Maintenance Service —
Electrical Heating Systems

AN EXCITING NEW MASONRY PAINT

...A Vinyl Cement

Paint that has
SOLID GOLD QUALITY



A beautiful, smooth finish . . . on any masonry surface. That's 14K! The greatest improvement ever made in a paint having the characteristics of Vinyl paint and the durability of a cement point — developed through years of research by C. & W. H. Corson, Plymouth Meeting, Pa. 14K does not powder, peel or flake under normal applications. It is ultra-durable. And — just add water, mix, apply with either brush, roller or sprayer. 14K stands for far better quality — at less cost per square foot!

Folder
gives full
advantages.

YES, we have 14K. See us today.
To use 14K is an entirely new experience!

Grover Lumber

194 Alexander Street

924-0041

FULLER BRUSHES

BEN D. MARUCA
Tel. 888-1254

175 Redwood Avenue
Trenton 10, New Jersey

EMENS and McVAUGH
PLUMBING & HEATING
CONTRACTORS
924-5522 — 921-8773

MEN IMMEDIATELY

Report:

Flagpost Motor Lodge

U. S. #1, South Brunswick

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3

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ON PAGES 34 - 47

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*Sore.
Martha*

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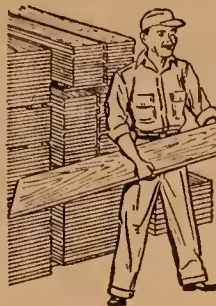
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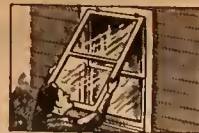
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NEW BRICK AND FRAME RANCH. Large living room and family room, both with old brick fireplaces, large sunny kitchen, three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, 1/2 acre lot, low taxes. \$27,900

CUSTOM BUILT RANCH. Three bedrooms, two baths, large family room, living room and dining area, kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, dishwasher and disposal, extra room for office, completely air-conditioned, garage. \$27,900

NEW LOVELY COLONIAL split ranch on heavily treed lot, four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace in family room, garage. Still time to choose colors. \$28,900

SPACIOUS RANCH with living room-dining room combination, large kitchen with dining area, dishwasher, bright family room, three bedrooms, two baths, two car garage and unfinished room over garage. \$29,500

FOUR BEDROOMS, 3 1/2 baths, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen, fenced yard with lovely plantings, screened porch, oversized garages, full basement, excellent landscaping, fine residential area. Asking \$44,900

RENTALS

Three bedroom, 2 bath ranch with basement and garage. \$200
Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, den and garage. \$225
Large ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, garage. \$250

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MOTHER'S HELPER WANTED. 2 to 6 p.m. Light housework, child care and feeding meal prepared but not served, three days a week. 896-0726.

FOR SALE: Console combination Phillips record player and radio. FM, AM. Excellent condition. \$75. Phone after 6 p.m., 924-1677. 10-1-ft.

THREE ROOMS and bath for rent, nicely furnished, second floor, private entrance, utilities included. Three miles from RCA and McGraw Hill. Available immediately. Business couple preferred. 448-0691.

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WISH TO BUY 2-4 bedroom house at or near bus stop in Princeton or Lawrenceville. Reply Box L-68, Town Topics.

FOR RENT in Lawrenceville, two-room apartment, furnished. Bus stop in front of building. Call 896-0689. 10-1-1.

ALMANAC FOR NEWCOMERS, the article which was so well received when it first appeared in TOWN TOPICS two years ago, has been revised, updated and reprinted. Business firms and other organizations wanting copies in quantity — made available as a public service by the Princeton Bank and Trust Company — should make their requests as soon as possible to TOWN TOPICS, 924-2200. Single copies available on request at TOWN TOPICS and Princeton Bank and Trust Company. 9-3-1f

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\$32,750

EXTRA LARGE CAPE COD. 3 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Bath and two bedrooms (or bedroom and recreation room) on second floor. 2-car garage.

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Wednesday, October 7 - 9:30 A.M.

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Beautiful, finest quality dining room set; attractive pair small pine corner cupboards; exquisite French style arm chairs; dainty Hepplewhite style server; quality mahogany chest of drawers; French style sofa; nice marble top end table; pair nice Victorian chairs; good desk; chime clock; nice dinette set; Hollywood bed; oil painting; portable sewing machine; good Fedders and Carrier air conditioners; new Whirlpool washer and dryer (1 yr.); cut and pressed glass; nice china; bric-a-brac etc! etc! Additions.

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HOW'S YOUR DANCING? Beginning October 2, 5-9 grades. Friday afternoon ballroom classes emphasizing etiquette, leading. Peggy Longveth Beyer, former Free Astaire teacher, 924-0260. 9-17-1f.

TYPIST: Fast, accurate on electric typewriters. Must be tops in spelling and punctuation. Summers flexible, small office in Princeton. Please reply Box L-66, Town Topics.

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 34 - 47

"APPLE-PIE ORDER"

FHA APPROVED

\$900 DOWN

30 YEAR MORTGAGE.

IF QUALIFIED FOR

JUST LISTED

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 BATH RANCH

ONLY \$19,500

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TWO BEDROOM HOUSE for rent on 2-acre lot, midway between Princeton Junction station and RCA Space Center. Fireplace, equipped kitchen, basement, garage, washer, dryer, lots of storage. \$165 monthly. 799-0653 or 799-0078.

WANTED: CAPABLE WOMAN, possibly with child of her own, to care for 2 year old grandson in my home for 3 days a week during his 2 month visit, starting immediately. Phone 924-0832

1954 BUICK SUPER, 4 door, radio, heater, automatic, one owner. First reasonable offer, 924-5619 after 8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1950 red Volkswagen Sedan. Good condition. Excellent radio, heater, seat belts, ski rack. Phone 452-2643. 10-1-1f

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142 high rolling acres with over 4300 feet road frontage. 200 year old Colonial farmhouse plus eight room tenant house. \$130,000

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Dutchtown Road Belle Mead
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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Kings-ton at 11 Euclid Ave. Six rooms, hot water and heat. Call 924-1808. 8-6-1f

Newly available: 4 bedroom, 2 bath ranch house in Township near school. Delightfully landscaped, 1/2 acre with charming pool, considerable privacy. Please call for further details. K. M. LIGHT, REAL ESTATE, 245 Nassau St., 924-3622.

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Laboratory experience Open
Secretaries, many excellent opp Men
Administrative Asst. Trainer, some book-keeping exp., learn office management \$5,000

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Princeton Township

A truly authentic reproduction of an early American Colonial on about two beautiful high acres. This house built two years ago offers the charm of the 1700's.

Large living room with huge stone fireplace, den with fireplace, second living room with fireplace, six bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. \$79,500

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KENDALL PARK HOMES

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

Six room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage, beautiful lot. FHA appraised \$16,300, reduced to \$15,500

Seven room Ranch, 1 1/2 baths, garage. Many extras. Asking \$16,500

\$2100 to assume G1 mortgage. Immaculate seven room Ranch, two full baths. Professionally landscaped and large trees. Asking \$16,900

Four bedroom ranch, two full baths, garage, extra large lot. Privacy in rear. Asking \$19,000

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Call anytime

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BI-LEVEL HOME WITH WOOD SHINGLE ROOF

Overlooking Pike Brook Country Club, still under construction, gracious bi-level home with wood shingles, barn style roof, kitchen, living room, formal dining room, 2 1/2 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplace with raised hearth floor to ceiling brick, Thermopane glass sliding doors, open on to patio with brick barbecue, large recreation room with built-in bar and sink. All this for \$30,900



SKILLMAN AREA

Quaint Colonial ranch home with natural color cedar shingles and featuring a salt box garage. Three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, dining area, living room with fireplace, and recreation room. Situated on a one acre lot with lovely panoramic view of Sourland Mountains. Brand new. \$28,500

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sell. Best offer. 695-1681. 9-24-1f.
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KINDS, 100 amp. service, outlets,
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Gordon Electrical Service Co.,
Inc. 8-20-1f

DuPont Tintline Window Shades
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SAUMS PAINTS & WALLPAPER
4 So. Greenwood, 466-0479
7-30-1f

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retail food store. Write full
particulars, P. O. Box 297, Princeton,
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CABINET WORK, FURNITURE, ta-
bles, shelving. Designed and made
to order, or made to your plans.
Roger Maren, 921-8972. (If no an-
swer during the day, phone after
6 p.m.) 6-1-1f

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French tutoring or conversation,
adults or children, contact Mrs.
Esther Dresner, 921-7009, 123
Longview Drive, Princeton, 9-24-2f



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WA 4-4350

3

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Move Right Into

A \$29,500 RANCH

which contains hall, living
room and dining area (over
31' long), huge family
room, utility room, super
kitchen with dishwasher,
three bedrooms, two bath
and possible fourth bed-
room, two-car garage and
125' x 200' lot.

OR

A \$27,500 RANCH

with entry way, living
room, dining area, kitchen
with breakfast area, three
bedrooms, two baths, full
basement and garage.

OR

A \$26,500 STONE &
LOG RANCHER

which contains living room,
fireplace, dining room, kit-
chen, two bedrooms and
bath. All in a perfect se-
cluded setting in a heavily-
wooded 1 3/4 acre area.

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See page 1

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Exterior Painting
Interior Decorating
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WANTED: Good home for retired
Knabe 6' grand piano, circa 1885.
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1961 CHEVROLET IMPALA, two-
door, automatic, power steering.
Perfect. Save \$200 off book value.
Only \$1195. Call collect (201) 474-
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TRUCK FOR SALE: 1949 Pontiac
panel. Good tires, good brakes,
good battery. Needs rear spring.
\$100. Phone 737-0860 except Sun-
day.

1960 CADILLAC, WHITE COUPE
OE VILLE. Low mileage, excel-
lent running condition. Make of-
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day Saturday and Sunday. Can be
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FURNISHED APARTMENT: Bed-
room, living room, kitchen. \$135
monthlv. Call 924-0357.

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2769 PRINCETON PIKE: Eight room
SPLIT LEVEL with 2 1/2 baths, rec.
room, garage, on lovely large lot.
3 ALICE COURT: Eight room,
SPLIT LEVEL, beautifully land-
scaped lot, one bath, two powder
rooms, rec. room and basement.
HOPEWELL AREA: Eight room,
two-story COLONIAL with 2 1/2
baths, basement and garage.

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Broker, 882-5881 Realty

Eves. 921-6472, 921-2365, 883-4594

9-24-2f.

MATHEMATICS: Tutoring in Jun-
ior and Senior High School Math.
Call 921-2919. 10-1-2f

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MENTS, for couples. Family cot-
tages: Kitchens, baths, all pri-
vate. Weekly, monthly. Pine Tree
Cottages, U. S. Route 1, 896-9231.
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SECRETARY, Princeton Law Firm,
legal experience preferred but
not necessary, must be competent
and efficient, accuracy in steno-
and typing essential, pleasant sur-
roundings, salary commensurate
with ability. Send resume to Box
L-67, Town Topics. 10-1-1f

MISSISSIPPI: help support our
five volunteers working there this
winter. Send contributions to
Princeton Freedom Center, 170
Witherspoon St.

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1961 FORD Econoline bus, 15%
under Blue Book. One owner. Excep-
tional mechanical condition. Cust-
om painted. Three seats. Four
good tires plus two snow tires.
Trailer hitch. Price \$395. Can be
seen at Bill Harris' Atlantic Sta-
tion, State Road and Cherry Val-
ley. 9-24-2f.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 34-47

REWARDING PART-TIME WORK
as field supervisor in this area for
leading market research organi-
zation based in New York City.
High pay scale with opportunity
to increase earnings. 50% of work
at home telephoning; 50% outside
evening work. Previous experience
not necessary. Reply to Box L-65,
Town Topics.

COMPANIONSHIP: My mother,
aged 67, cheerful and fun, in a
nearby Nursing Home, has a few
hours from 10-12 a.m. or 2-4 p.m.
twice a week to play cards, chat,
or play classical or jazz music, or
bake a chocolate cake for shut-in
who has help at home. Must have
piano and must provide transpor-
tation to and from Nursing Home.
Reply Box L-64, Town Topics.

SINGLE ROOM AVAILABLE for
elderly person. Meals included if
desired. 448-2718. 10-1-1f.

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Free Estimates Given

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lent position for qualified me-
chanic. Pension plan and hospi-
talization. Apply Lawrenceville
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renceville. 896-0141. 8-13-1f.

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BOOK on Nassau St. Saturday
night — please send it back to me
as soon as possible.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Modern 8-
room split-level. 3-4 bedrooms;
rec., laundry rooms; garage,
fenced yard. In Lawrence Town-
ship \$180 monthly. Lease from
November 1. 883-2102.

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cious, furnished room with semi-
private bath in home with moth-
er and daughter. Convenient loca-
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This FIVE-ROOM HOME on a quiet street is
centrally-located and in good condition.
Modern kitchen with washer and dryer hook-up.
Two bedrooms. One-car garage. Lot approxi-
mately 57' x 113', nicely-planted.

Reduced to \$17,000

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Call Jean Chadwell — 737-1462 or 737-0269

HILTON

REALTY CO. OF PRINCETON, INC.

George H. Sands, Realtor

Quaint Cape Cod on 1/2 acre wooded
lot. Three bedrooms, bath, fireplace,
living room, modern kitchen with
breakfast area, recreation room,
laundry, and furnace room, 1 1/2-car
attached garage. Near school. \$17,000

Suburban, 2-year-old, 3-bedroom
Ranch on well landscaped corner
lot. Center hall, living room with fire-
place, dining area, modern electric
kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, basement with
family room and laundry space, work
shop, covered patio and garage.
\$18,900

Three-bedroom Rancher. Full tiled
bath, kitchen with dining area, en-
trance hall, living room with French
doors leading to screened porch. Full
basement, laundry, 1 car attached
garage. Trees and shrubs. \$21,500

Attractive Rancher in Township.
Foyer, living room with dining area,
3 bedrooms, bath, carport and tool
shed. Large lovely lot well shaded by
many trees. Walking distance to
schools and shopping. \$22,500

Custom Bi-Level on large treed lot.
Entrance foyer, living room, kitchen
with dining area, 3 bedrooms, 1
bath on upper level. Ground level has
family room, powder room, large
utility room and furnace room, ga-
rage. \$21,000

Four-year-old, brick-front Split Lev-
el. Living room with dining area,
modern kitchen, large family room
with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
patio and 1-car garage. This prop-
erty is very beautifully landscaped with
young shade trees and evergreens
and is a good buy at \$26,500

Four-bedroom Colonial on 1/2 acre lot,
possession in 60 days. Entrance foyer,
living room, dining room, modern
kitchen with breakfast area, paneled
recreation room, utility room, powder
room, 2 baths, 2-car garage. \$26,900

Four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Bor-
ough. Living room with fireplace,
large dining area, 2 baths, full base-
ment and 2 car garage. This desir-
able home is located on a beautifully
landscaped lot with large trees. Close
to schools and realistically priced at
\$28,500

Three-year-old, air-conditioned Split
Level in excellent location on 1/2 acre
corner lot just minutes from Prince-
ton. Living room, dining ell, modern
kitchen, 3 bedrooms, den or 4th bed-
room, 2 1/2 baths, basement, garage.
Price includes wall-to-wall carpeting
in living room, dining room, stairs
and hall. \$28,900

For a real value, see this 1-year-old
Colonial on 1/2 acre lot. Center hall,
living room, dining room, modern
kitchen, family room, laundry room,
den, powder room, 4 bedrooms, 2
baths. Many large closets. Garage.
\$28,900

Four-bedroom Rancher with 2 full
baths. Entrance hall, living room
with dining area and picture window,
family room with fireplace, complete
modern kitchen, dining area, sepa-
rate laundry room, oversized 2-car
garage. Stone front entrance on a 1
acre lot. Located just minutes from
Princeton. \$31,900

New 4-bedroom Ranch: 2 baths, en-
trance hall, living room, dining
room, modern kitchen, playroom,
laundry, 2-car garage on a 1 acre lot.
\$31,900

Township: 2-Story Colonial, Four
bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large living

room with fireplace, paneled play-
room, modern kitchen, basement, 2-
car garage. Don't miss this buy at
\$36,000

Borough, 4-year-old, 2-Story has en-
trance foyer, living room with fire-
place, separate dining room, modern
kitchen, family room, 5 bedrooms, 2
baths, fully equipped swimming pool,
patin, landscaped corner plot with
mature shade trees. Priced to sell at
\$38,000

A broad lawn, flowering trees, a well
built and well maintained house and
a lovely swimming pool. The home
has an entry foyer, living room, for-
mal dining room, den, bath and
kitchen on 1st floor. Three bedrooms,
2 baths, on 2nd floor. \$39,900

New 2-story Colonial on 3/4 acre cor-
ner plot in Township, has living
room with fireplace, separate dining
room, modern kitchen, paneled fam-
ily room, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
breezeway, basement with laundry,
storage attic, 2-car garage. Ready
for occupancy on short notice. \$42,000

Large 2-story Colonial on 3/4 acre
lot, bordering on brook. Living room
with fireplace, separate dining room,
large modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, basement, 2-car garage.
Good landscaping and some trees.
\$42,500

A parklike approach to this distinc-
tive home on 6 plus acres. Large liv-
ing room, formal dining room, mod-
ern kitchen with breakfast area, fam-
ily room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,
swimming pool. \$45,000

Township multi-level Colonial on
wooded lot features many custom
built-ins and extras. Spacious en-
trance-foyer and center hall, large
living room with fireplace, separate
dining room, ultra modern kitchen,
attractive family room, 4 bedrooms,
3 walk-in closets, 3 1/2 baths, base-
ment, finished attic, attached 2-car
garage. Liberal financing available
to qualified buyer. \$55,000

Custom built for gracious living in
one of Princeton's finest neighbor-
hoods. Brick exterior and slate roof
mean minimum maintenance. Old
shade, rare trees and shrubs, en-
closed outdoor living area, 5 bed-
rooms, 3 baths, formal dining room,
study, living room with fireplace and
an unusual family room with stone
floor, fireplace, insulated window
wall. \$59,500

Western Section in the Borough. One
of Princeton's finer homes. Well
screened from street, excellent priv-
acy. Old shade, beautiful plantings.
Gracious design planned for both
family living and formal entertain-
ing. Twelve rooms, 3 1/2 baths. Exper-
ienced local appraisers fixed market
value at \$85,000

RENTALS

Three bedrooms, living room-dining
ell, kitchen, bath, basement and ga-
rage. \$185

Second floor duplex: Two bedrooms,
bath, kitchen, living room, dining
room and basement. \$187.50

Ranch: Three bedrooms, 2 baths,
near commuting. \$225

Two-Story Colonial: Four bedrooms,
2 1/2 baths, near commuting. \$225

Modern store space. 750 square feet.
\$150

Split-Level close to Rider College:
Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement.
\$250

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8 oz., Regularly \$9.50
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Only Jacqueline Cochran's Flowing Velvet can act like Flowing Velvet. For only Flowing Velvet contains the exclusive scientific, moisture-giving ingredient, Hydrolin, that flows into the skin—and stays there helping young skin to remain young longer, softening, smoothing, improving skins that have begun to age.

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\$5.75 size, now **\$3.50**

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